DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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TALKS TODAY ON THE BIBLE

W. W. ELLSWORTH CONCLUDES SERIES OF LECTURES HERE.

ONE ON SHAKESPEARE

"Bible Is Cornerstone of English Literature, and Model for Short Stories."

William Webster Ellsworth, author of "A Golden Age of Authors," and for more than thirty years a member of the Century Co., Publishers, concluded a series of five lectures at the State Teachers College this morning. Mr. Ellsworth spoke on "The English Bible" at the regular assembly period at 10 o'clock this morning, and at 11 o'clock he talked to several of the English classes on "The New Poetry."

Last night, he spoke to an audience of about 400 persons on "Shakespeare and Old London."

"The Bible is a wonderful model for those who would write short stories," Mr. Ellsworth said. "Nations using 800 dialects can read the Bible in their own tongues, but none can find the grandeur which fills the English translation."

Many Translations of Bible.

Mr. Ellsworth gave a brief history of different translations of the Bible. The first complete translation was made in the year 250 A. D. This was translated in the common language of the Romans and was called "The Vulgate." In the year 400, a Roman monk revised the Vulgate and this revision remained the world's Bible for 1000 years.

In the year 1392, John Wycliffe, called the Morning Star of the Middle Ages, translated the Bible, and 401 years ago Tyndall made a translation. Later this man was burned at the stake, and all of his Bibles which could be found were destroyed. This was after the invention of printing, however, and nine-tenths of the present New Testament is the work of Tyndall.

The first Bible with verses instead of merely chapters was published by a group of Englishmen who had fled to Geneva. In speaking of this translation, Mr. Ellsworth said, "This was the first Bible to tell of Adam and Eve taking fig leaves and making britches from them, and because of that it was called the 'Britches Bible'."

The present authorized or King James' version of the Bible was prepared by six companies of fifty persons each, appointed by King James.

Couched in Simplicity.

Mr. Ellsworth spoke of the simplicity in which the Bible is couched. But 6000 words are used in it, and they average about four letters each. Shakespears used 29,000 words in his works.

The beauty of the Bible was emphasized by the speaker. It had a style all its own. Mr. Ellsworth told of the many attempts which have been made to change this style, but all of them have been inferior, was his belief.

"The Bible is the cornerstone of English literature. It has put the English-speaking nations in the foreground," he concluded.

More than 100 stereopticon pictures, many of them in color, were used by Mr. Ellsworth last night in visualizing the London of Shakespeare's time, 1590 to 1610. They included views from the model of the city in the London Museum, portraits, prints, water color drawings by famous artists, plans of the old theatres, and interesting documents.

Makes Shakespeare Live.

Mr. Ellsworth, with his fine literary background, endeavored to make the great dramatist alive, and never have so many interesting pictures relative to his early life and times been brought together in Maryville as in the lecture. The streets, the theatres, the people of whom the bard wrote, were vividly protrayed.

The speaker divided his lecture into three parts. First he told of the early days of Shakespeare, Stratford, the miracle plays, acting in the country inns, the made-over inns of London, the first theatres, the Theatre, and the Curtain. Then he spoke of the London as Shakespeare knew it, with many reproductions from the London Museum, and a world of contemporary prints.

The third part of the lecture told of the Shakespearean theatres, with the actors, the audiences, and the plays fully reconstructed.

Mr. Ellsworth presented the surroundings and conditions of the Elizabethan stage, the topography, the social life of the day, and the historic background, with charm and sincerity, in addition to scholastic accuracy.

He told an interesting thing concerning the old song, "London Bridge Is Falling Down." This famous bridge is the connecting link between the city and the towns and villages of the south. There are many arches to the structure and it is considered particularly dangerous to shoot these arches in a boat, for the sweep of the tide causes many parts of the bridge to fall to pieces, forming dams between the arches. This action of the tide provoked the song, Mr. Ellsworth said.

HAVE SCHOOL IN HOME EC.

EXTENSION WORKER TO BE HERE SATURDAY.

ANOTHER ON APRIL 12

Miss Bina Sloughter Will Inspect Kitchens Entered in County Contest Then.

Miss Julia Rocheford, home economics extension worker from the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, will be in Maryville Saturday to conduct a school for community leaders in connection with the county home economics program in extension. Miss Rocheford will talk on color and color schemes Saturday. Any community club in the county will be eligible to send two women delegates to the meeting.

Miss Rocheford is now making a tour of counties in Northwest Missouri in connection with the home economics program. She will be in Holt County tomorrow and Atchison County Friday. Monday she will be in Buchanan County, and Tuesday she will return to this county, where she will hold a meeting in Graham. Household improvement work will be discussed at this meeting.

The meetings Saturday and Tuesday are not to be confused with those to be held in connection with the kitchen-improvement project which many of the community clubs are working out. Miss Bina Sloughter, from the College of Agriculture, will be in Nodaway County from April 12 to 15 to inspect the kitchens entered in the county contest. Twenty-nine kitchens have been entered, and Miss Sloughter will visit each of these. They will be scored, and then, in August, another visit will be made. At this time the kitchens will again be scored, and the one showing the greatest improvement will be selected as the winner of the contest.

Miss Fra Clark was in charge of the kitchen-improvement project, but she was granted a leave of absence from the extension service, and Miss Sloughter is taking her place.

Dirigible to Make Some Test Flights

Los Angeles, Sister Ship of Ill-Fated Shenandoah, Will Be Brought From Hangar About April 10.

Washington, March 31.—The Navy dirigible Los Angeles, sister-ship of the ill-fated Shenandoah, will be brought out of her hangar for a series of test flights about April 10 near Lakehurst, N. J., it was announced.

The Los Angeles has remained idle since the Shenandoah disaster and the new test flights will signify that the navy department has decided to resume its dirigible experimentations.

Lieut. Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, senior surviving officer of the Shenandoah, has been assigned to command the Los Angeles. Captain George W. Steele, former commander, has been transferred to command the U. S. Pittsburgh.

5-INCH SNOW IN MARYVILLE

STREETS AND WALKS PILED HIGH THIS MORNING.

HALTS MAIL SERVICE

East and West Roads Impassable—1920 Easter Storm Recalled—Temperature Is 22.

Mining operations are under way in Maryville today following a five-inch snowfall within the last thirty-six hours.

Early this morning streets and walks were piled high with the drifted snow and not until several hours later were traffic conditions near normal. In a number of sections, however, sidewalks remained impassable this afternoon.

The temperature this morning was 22 degrees above the zero mark, according to J. R. Brink, official weather observer.

East and west roads in the county are practically impassable while those north and south are in "fair condition," according to farmers in Maryville today. All rural mail carriers out of the Maryville postoffice made only a part of their routes this morning. Some were able to travel but four or five miles out of town.

The early morning Wabash was about one hour late. Otherwise, train service was reported as "normal." Public utilities suffered but little by the snow storm.

An Easter snow storm on Saturday, April 3, 1920, the heaviest snowfall ever recorded for April since the weather records have been kept here, made roads impassable, delayed trains, and rural carriers at the Maryville post office were unable to make their trips. Easter that year was on April 4, the same date as this year.

The following is taken from the Democrat-Forum of April 5, 1920:

The heaviest snowfall of the winter fell in Maryville all day Saturday and Weather Observer Brink estimated the fall at 10 inches. On account of the strong wind the snow filled up the cuts and some of the drifts are reported from four to six feet deep. It was the heaviest snowfall ever recorded for April during the past twenty-six years.

The temperature this morning was the coldest for April, it being 6 above. The coldest previous record was April 1, 1910, when it was 10 above.

On account of the storm, the roads out in the county are impassable. The rural carriers out of the Maryville post office were unable to make their full delivery today.

According to the records of Mr. Brink, there has been several snow storms during April during the past twenty-six years. His records show the following:

In 1899 on April 2, 3, 4, and 5, total snowfall 5 inches.

In 1901, on April 5, 1 inch.

From 1904 to 1910, there were snow storms during each year of this period during the month of April. Also for the years, 1912, 1916 and 1917. The latest snow recorded for April was in 1909 on April 30.

Traffic on the Wabash was badly demoralized Saturday night and Sunday. All trains were late Saturday evening and on Sunday the morning passenger train due here at 5:30 a. m., arrived in the afternoon, just twelve hours late, and passenger train No. 12, due here at 10:45 a. m., arrived at 7:45 p. m.

Mrs. Fred Hale of Kansas City came at noon today to join Mr. Hale, who has been visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Gaugh and family, on South Main street, for two weeks.

French Cabinet Crisis Is Apparently Spared

Deputies Decide to Refrain From Voting on Financial Projects of Briand Cabinet.

Paris, March 31.—France appears to have been spared another cabinet crisis. The deputies, in caucus today, decided to refrain from voting on the financial projects of the Briand cabinet.

This question, combined with the action of radical socialists in deciding to support the projects makes it practically certain that the program will squeeze through with a narrow majority.

The socialists made it clear that their abstainence was not to be construed as approval of the project but merely as a move to avoid the crisis. The continued decline of the franc, although minimized by the financial ministry, is expected to strain the government's position. A vote of the ministry at this time was characterized as extremely dangerous, it being pointed out that another defeat of Briand will plunge the cabinet into an unprecented financial chaos.

ORATORS ARE "WARMING UP"

CONTEST AT HIGH SCHOOL HERE NEXT WEEK.

NUMBER TO COMPETE

District Meet To Be Held In Maryville April 16—Eight Counties Entitled To Representatives.

Several Maryville High School students are expected to compete in the school's oratorical contest to be held some time next week, according to L. E. Ziegler, superintendent.

The practices are now being held. The exact date of the contest will be announced later. The orations will be based on various phases of the Constitution, as in previous years, and in this section of the country is sponsored by the Kansas City Star.

The winner of this contest will compete in the district meeting to be held here on the evening of April 16. Orators from eight counties will be represented. They will come from Atchison, Holt, Gentry, Worth, Mercer, Harrison, Andrew and Nodaway counties. All of the high schools in these eight counties are eligible to compete. Last year, nine orators were present. Miss Edwyna Forsyth won the contest.

In the district contest here, winner of first place will be awarded $10. The one awarded second will receive $5. The winner of this contest will go to Trenton about a week later to compete in the group contest there. The Trenton winner will then participate in the territorial contest at Kansas City May 7, and the winner then will go to the zone contest, also at Kansas City, a week later. The winner of this contest will be awarded a trip to Washington, where the national contest will be held June 4.

This will be the third year that the nation-wide oratorical contest has been held.

L. E. Ziegler is in charge of the contest in this Northwest Missouri contest.

Washington Described Swearing as Low Vice

ume to be sold at Art Gallerfes here

dent Described In Book Containing His Orders To Troops.

New York, March 31.—George Washington as a disciplinarian is shown in a book containing military orders from his New York headquarters, the volume to be sold at Art Gallaries here April 8.

Condemnation of swearing among his troops, of their stealing fruit from his orchard and of their action in tearing down the statue of George III in Bowling Green are contained in the book.

Of the swearing, Washington said, "It is a voice so mean and low that every man of sense and character despises it."

Albert Kuchs Names New Confectionery

Albert Kuchs has been declared winner of the contest for the best name for the new confectionery opened by Fred Lewis and Walter Smith. His suggestion was "The EllanEss Sodalicious." The name is being rearranged for advertising purposes.

The judges of the contest were W. J. Studer, Ray Hull and Richard Baker.

WOULD HALT GRAIN GAME

SAY FARM ILLS ARE CAUSED BY SPECULATION.

CONSIDERING ENGLISH

Half-Dozen Suppressed U. S. Tariff Commission Reports Delivered to Senate Today.

Washington, March 31.—A bill to prevent sale of cotton and grain in future markets was reported to the Senate today without recommendations by the committee on agriculture and forestry.

In an accompanying report, Senator Caraway, Demorcat of Arkansas, charged that the ills of farmers were caused, in a large measure, by futures trading on stock exchanges.

Washington, March 31.—Party lines were dropped today as the House began its second and what was expected to be the last day in considering the impeachment of United States District Judge George W. English of East St. Louis, Ill., accused of being a leader in a bankruptcy ring, using profane and indecent language on the bench and other misdemeanors.

The fact that the majority report from committees are rarely turned down by the House was set forth by administration leaders as a strong indication that impeachment would be voted.

"The House has little opportunity to thoroughly study the volumnious evidence such as is before it in the English case," said one party leader today. "The fact that the report for impeachment represents the views of able lawyers from both parties will lead many to vote for impeachment on the theory that the case can be more thoroughly considered when the Senate sits as a trial body."

Washington, March 31.—A half-dozen reports of investigations made by the United States tariff commission and suppressed for more than a year were delivered by the commission today to the Senate committee investigating its activities.

The report, including the controversial one on the sugar investigation, will be made public later. Thomas O. Marvin, chairman of the tariff commission, testified yesterday that President Coolidge had declined to authorize publication of the sugar report.

Preliminary Waived by Earl Robinson

Earl Robinson, arrested at Fremont, Neb., and returned to this county by Sheriff Lowell Campbell, waived preliminary hearing this morning when arraigned before W. L. Johnson, justice of the peace, on a charge of stealing of chickens in the night time. He was bound over to the April term of Circuit Court and his bond was fixed at $1,000.

DR. RYAN TO MAYO STAFF

YOUNG MARYVILLE MAN HONORED BY APPOINTMENT.

LEAVES FRIDAY P. M.

Was Graduated From St. Louis University With Honors—Will Get D. Sc. Degree.

Dr. Harold Ryan will leave Maryville Friday night for Rochester, Minn., where he will become a staff member of the surgical department of the Mayo Clinic. Aside from being a member of the staff, Dr. Ryan will also be a member of the graduate school of the University of Minnesota, from which he expects to receive the degree of Doctor of Science. This degree is a coveted honor in the medical profession, and one which is held by few.

Dr. Ryan will be the youngest member of the Mayo staff. He is 28 years old. His appointment to the staff comes as a result of his record since he started his study of medicine after being graduated from the St. Patrick's High School here in 1914. The appointment is an honor, as from eleven to fifteen hundred men were considered. Some time ago Dr. Ryan was asked to apply for the staff membership, and soon he was notified of the appointment.

Dr. Ryan is a graduate of the College of Medicine of St. Louis University. He received his M. D. degree with honors, being one of seven men chosen from the school for membership in Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity. He served for two years as an intern in St. John's Hospital, St. Louis, and then was associated with Drs. C. H. and H. K. Wallace in St. Joseph. Since January 1, he has been located in Maryville with his father, Dr. F. M. Ryan.

Dr. Ryan has specialized in surgery. His appointment on the Mayo Clinic staff is for three years.

MIDDLE WEST STORM SWEPT

AT LEAST TWELVE DEAD AND HUGE PROPERTY LOSS.

TRAINS ARE STRANDED

Snow Ties Up Traffic—Town In Mississippi Reported Swept By Tornado—Wires Down.

Chicago, March 31.—At least twelve dead throughout the Southwest, several trains marooned from twelve to twenty-four hours, damage running into a million dollars, telephone or telegraph wires either crippled or down entirely, and trains running from an hour to six hours late—this was the situation just before noon today in the most severe storm of the winter throughout the Middle West and Southwest.

Rain in Illinois, following a sixty-hour downfall, turned again into snow this morning with gale-like winds equalling the velocity of yesterday, eliminating any hope of immediate relief.

The storm, which centered in Texas and the Southwest yesterday with high winds, electrical disturbances, rain and snow, moved north and east during the night and today.

Traffic conditions in Chicago were the worst they have been in a dozen years and, observers said, never equalled before in March.

Two Midland Valley trains were marooned near Foraker, Okla., late yesterday and this morning snow plows were still endeavoring to dig them out. Officials of the Wabash Railroad were trying to reach with food a passenger train, consisting of a Pullman and two chairs, which had been blocked near Atlanta, Mo., since 7:30 o'clock last night.

Storm conditions as the afternoon wore on showed no signs of slackening in the Middle West, with a snow-laden gale in Illinois and edges of border states increasing. Traffic delays on railroads were increasing.

Air mail service from here to New York was abandoned as far as Cleveland and air mail west halted for the day with probability of resumption tomorrow, according to the manager of the division.

Some anxiety was felt for passengers on three stranded trains in Oklahoma where sixty persons had been without food, other than sandwiches, since late yesterday evening. Stories of hundreds of motorists, marooned in farm houses over the Middle West, caused anxiety for scores of others who may have been caught on the road or lost their way.

In Chicago, the gale was increasing and a velocity of from thirty-nine to fifty-three miles an hour was expected by tonight. Traffic conditions this afternoon were not much improved.

Kansas City, March 31.—With twelve inches of snow covering Kansas City and vicinity and more snow expected later in the week, and from ten to twenty inches reported throughout Missouri and Kansas, the Southwest today faced the prospect for a white Easter.

In some places, snow, twenty-six inches deep, was reported.

Southwestern Kansas received the heaviest fall of snow which, in some places, reached a depth of twenty-six inches.

Extreme fear is felt for the fruit crop in Missouri and all hopes are lost for the fruit in Oklahoma.

Considerable damage was done to livestock throughout the Middle West.

New York, March 31.—With twenty-eight men aboard, the British freighter Lalehan is sinking as a result of a furious gale raging four hundred miles southeast of Halifax, according to a radio message received today by the Indianapolis Wireless Corporation.

Vicksburg, Miss., March 31.—The city of Centerville, Miss., near Baton Rouge, La., was reported wiped out by a tornado, according to unconfirmed reports here this afternoon. The wires into Centerville were down and it was impossible to verify the reports.

Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Thursday; not so cold Thursday.

Former Nodaway County Boy Owns Colt Which Sets Record at Tijuana

Carlaris, 3-year-old colt, winner of the classic Coffroth Handicap at Tijuana last Sunday, is owned by W. T. ("Fatty") Anderson, former Nodaway County boy, son of W. H. Anderson, who lived in Elmo a number of years ago. Although the younger Anderson has not visited in Nodaway County for perhaps fifteen years, he is remembered by several persons here, including Judge Jesse F. Robertson, Jim Andy Ford and George Mullholland.

Anderson's speedy colt undoubtedly will be a favorite in the Kentucky Derby this year. The former Nodaway Countian has been offered $250,000 for his horse by Col. Phil T. Chinn, a Kentuckian, representing another party, and it is altogether likely that Carlaris will change hands before the famous American race classic is under way.

But if Anderson sells the colt, he must receive at least $400,000 for him, according to a dispatch from San Diego, Calif. Mr. Anderson stated he would keep the horse unless some one was willing to pay this amount for him. He set his price at $400,000, he said, to stop all bidders.

Carlaris will leave Tijuana on April 22 for Louisville. He will not be seen in action again at the Mexican track.

At Churchill Down Carlaris will be trained for the Kentucky derby. If all goes well he then will go to St. Louis for the Fairmount derby. His next stop will be Chicago. After that he goes to the Homewood track and then to Saratoga.

After this program is completed Carlaris will be retired to the stud, never to race again.

Anderson's success in the racing world gives Nodaway County another claim as one of the principal contributors to American race history, Ben A. Jones of Parnell, achieving a nation-wide reputation for his winnings on the track.

Carlaris takes rank among the best 3-year-olds of 1926. Mr. Anderson, however, has something of a problem to keep this English colt on edge until his big spring engagements. However, Anderson is a conditioner of long experience and undoubtedly will bring Carlaris through successfully.

One thing in favor of this swift running colt is the fact that since he has come to his best form, he has accomplished all that has been asked with such consummate care that he should not be jaded through his training.

The famous English racer cost Anderson but $6,500 when he was purchased two years ago, so his present owner will reap a nice profit from his "find." Carlaris' success will mean much to the English market in this country. Carlaris was bought in England by Colonel Chinn and sent to the American market at Saratoga Springs.

Carlaris has already broken several track records. In the race Sunday, he raced his first quarter in 23 3-5 seconds, the second in 22 3-5, third in 24 seconds, fourth in 25 3-5 seconds and the last in the mile and a quarter race 26 3-5 seconds, to finish out the mile and a quarter in 2:02 3-5. This time lowered the record by two seconds. The Tijuana prize was $70,000.

In his Sunday race, Carlaris was eased up on the last quarter, when he was ten lengths to the good, and he was still eight lengths clear at the end of the race. The result was never in doubt from the first quarter and it is small wonder with such a brilliant display of speed.

The Coffroth Handicap will occasion some revision of the future book on the Kentucky Derby, and it will be surprising if Carlaris does not become the favorite in the light of what he has accomplished.

Do Women Love Trouble?

"Women love trouble. If they haven't any, they go out and make some for themselves."

Morton laughed as he reached across the table for a match.

Is Harry Morton right?

The very first utterance he makes in the new serial, by Malcolm Duart, which starts in the Democrat-Forum and Tribune tomorrow, is "Women love trouble."

Perhaps women do love trouble. Maybe they get a "kick" out of it.

Anyway, trouble or no trouble, you will enjoy every installment of "These Women." Watch for the opening chapter tomorrow.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

AMERICA LEADS IN THE AIR.

After much lamentation regarding American backwardness in air development, here comes some surprising facts:

Major Lester D. Gardner, editor of Aviation, who has been making a survey of American air activities, declares that this country led the world in commercial aviation during the past year.

Of the pilots and flying companies operating, 344 report that in 1925 they covered altogether 6,823,000 miles. This is three times the distance flown by the United States air mail, which got most of the publicity. It is eight times the mileage of the British Imperial Airways.

Several hundred more pilots, still to be heard from, are expected to bring the year's total up to 10,000,000 miles.

Why, then, the general misunderstanding? The answer is that heretofore the extent of commercial air development in America has not been known because the commercial pilots have not been organized and are not obliged to report to anyone. This is the only country where flying is unregulated. It is also a very large country, in which hundreds of fliers attract little attention.

All this is good to know. And now that American leadership is already assured in the great field of air transportation opened up by American invention and enterprise, it should be easier to go ahead and make it far greater. Adequate regulation and organization are the next steps.

SILLY CHAIN LETTERS.

Along with the flu this spring, there seems to be another epidemic of "chain letters." In many communities the mails are clogged with them.

Some of them are particularly unnecessary and silly. One which is widely circulated enjoins every recipient to write to nine other persons, under penalty of "bad luck" if he neglects to do so, passing on this burning message:

"With success to you, let us go sailing through 1926."

In all probability, life would go on just as well without this childish game. Better, in fact; for busy people would not have their attention distracted from what they are doing, and important business communications would not be delayed by chain-letter jams.

There is a law against such foolishness, which ought to be enforced by the authorities and reinforced by public common sense.

Instead of thinking how bad the roads are, try to think how fine the hard surfaced highways will be next spring.

"Big Tim" Murphy, who has just finished a two year term at Leavenworth for his part in a $385,000 mail robbery, says the Government treats its young criminals very badly. The older one generally get off easy enough.

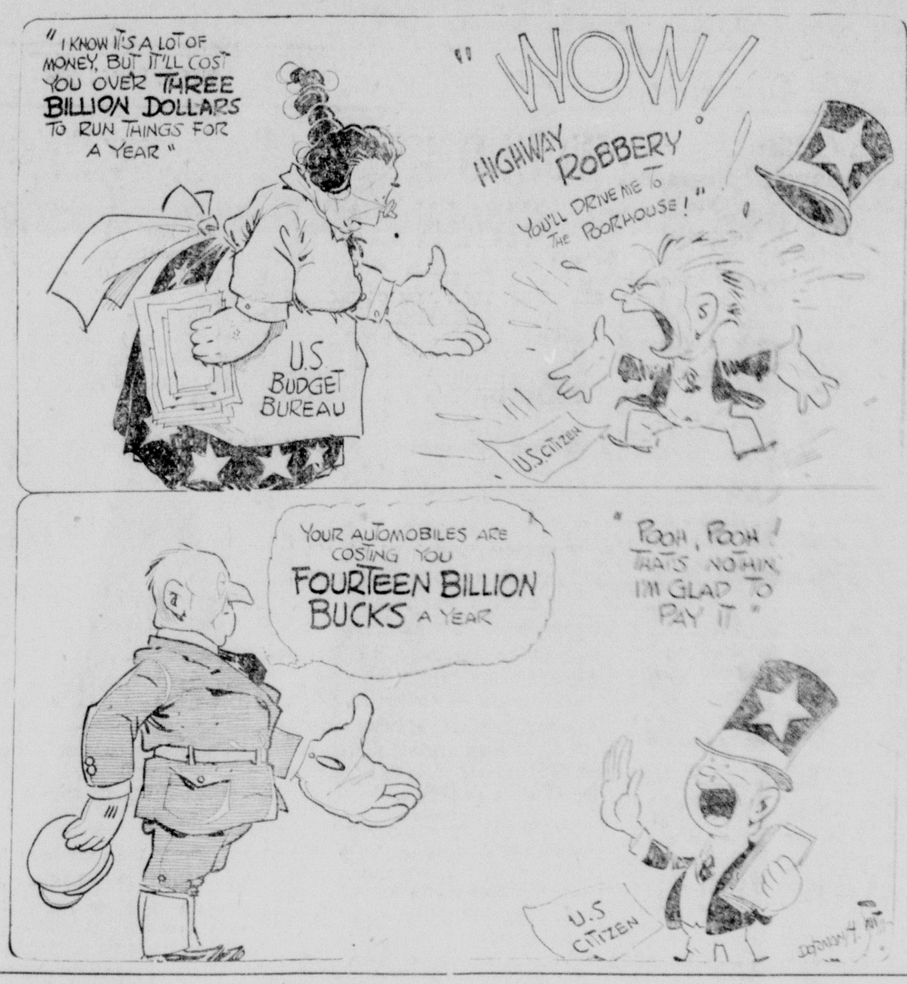
A dentist says Americans are becoming weak faced because their jaws don't get enough exercise. Between William J. Wrigley and the sewing societies, it looks like this situation ought to be corrected.

The barring of 24 income tax lawyers from practice before the Treasury Department at Washington for alleged attempts to bribe employes of the Internal Revenue Department may shed some light on the numerous cases of favoritism and refunds which members of the senate have been complaining.

Leaves For Excelsior Springs.

Clarence Holliday left this morning for Excelsior Springs where he will be employed on the Excelsior Springs Daily Standard. Mr. Holliday has been employed by the Maco Print Shop for several months.

LITTLE HOUSEHOLD DREAMS.


"I KNOW IT'S A LOT OF MONEY, BUT IT'LL COST YOU OVER THREE BILLION DOLLARS TO RUN THINGS FOR A YEAR"
U.S. BUDGET BUREAU
"WOW! HIGHWAY ROBBERY YOU'LL DRIVE ME TO THE BORROHOUSE!"
U.S. CITIZEN
YOUR AUTOMOBILES ARE COSTING YOU FOURTEEN BILLION BUCKS A YEAR
"POOH, POOH! TAIN'T NOTHIN I'M GLAD TO PAY IT"
U.S. CITIZEN

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"Mamma wasn't here to ask, an' I practiced usin' my own judgment an' cut the cake for Skinny an' Pug an' me."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

What Other Editors Say

PERPLEXITIES OF PEACE.

Peace has its perplexities. Sergeant Alvin C. York, World War hero, will tell you so. When York, with the help of others, was winning the war, the proposition was simple. You went out and found the enemy and killed as many as made trouble and brought the rest back to camp. So doing, Alvin C. York became a hero, among heroes the greatest.

With peace come again and brooding over the Tennessee hills, winning through is not so simple. With greatness achieved, Sergeant York has nourished a worthy ambition to do something for the boys and girls of the hills, as a sort of memorial and a hostage to the God of Wars, against the coming of other wars. The prospects were bright when the legislature appropriated $50,000 and Fentress county a like amount for establishment of the Alvin C. York Agricultural Institution in that county. York was made chairman of the Board of Trustees. That was when York found out the difference between winning a war and running a board of trustees. There was war of a sort in the board. A spat over the location resulted in a compromise, with neither side satisfied. After most of the trustees sulked and the project languished. Now if it had been real war, Sergeant York could have charged into the trustees and exterminated or captured them and settled the thing. But there is a law in Tennessee against shooting trustees, so that wouldn't do.

Sergeant York did the only other thing that a good soldier could do. Finding the position untenable, he handed in his resignation and withdrew, leaving the $100,000 in the hands of the enemy. But he is not through. He has a little fund of $15,000 of his own, given to him by persons who liked the way he fought, and he is going to start a school of his own. In which high endeavor he will have the good wishes of all who like a fighter, whether his fighting is against soldiers or trustees. —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

COME OUT IN THE OPEN.

Senator Norris of Nebraska has asked that the diplomatic correspondence between the United States and Mexico touching the controversy over the land laws recently passed by Mexico be made public.

Admittedly, the situation is a serious one, more serious than in several years, it is said in Washington. In view of that fact the sooner the negotiations are published the better.

It is to be hoped devoutly that there will be no trouble with Mexico, but if there should be the people of the United States should be fully informed concerning the steps that led up to it. Rumors breed unnecessary fears and these breed the sort of hatred that causes war. The rumors should be dispelled by the truth.

It is known that the Mexican laws are likely to deprive American interests of oil lands. Immediately the cry goes up that the United States is being pushed into a quarrel by capitalism. It is said also that the Mexican laws will hit the small American investor.

The truth should come out before radicalism has the chance to make capital out of the "big oil interests" reports, and the jingo out of the rumors that the little American seamstres will lose her nest egg.—Chicago Tribune.

A CHALLENGE TO OUR INSTITUTIONS.

Judge David H. Harris, in his speech Sunday at the Baptist Church, called attention to the most startling growth of crime. Dismissing as unfounded the theories that the present crime wave is an aftermath of the war or a by-product of prohibition, Judge Harris put the responsibility precisely where it belongs—on our social institutions which are failing to produce law-abiding citizens.

Figures quoted by Judge Harris in his speech showed that crime in the United States had reached proportions far exceeding those in any other civilized country. Such a condition deserves the serious consideration of every American citizen.

"Home training of the highest type is necessary to produce a race of law-loving people, and any parent who fails to give his children such training must prepare to bear the responsibility if they become violators of the law.

School training, not only in the arts and sciences, but in the duties and responsibilities of citizenship, is needed to instill ideals in the child that will cause him to lead a life that will be helpful to society.

Much of the responsibility for the present lawlessness falls on the laxity of law enforcement. In many cases officers of the law are selected with little view to their fitness for their work. In one county in Missouri a lame sheriff was chosen because the people of his community felt sympathy for him. The feeling of sympathy was fine, but the choice of a man naturally incapacitated for his work was a case of poor judgment. Officers of the law must be of a high type if they are to successfully combat criminals.

Legal procedure, too, must bear its part of the blame. Technicalities in verbiage and procedure now offer the criminal many loopholes through which to escape to return to prey on his community. The time has passed when we are in danger of doing injustice to criminals in our courts, but the time has come when we are sinning against the law-abiding members of the community by permitting criminals to go free.

Indiscriminate pardoning of criminals, as practiced in some states, is highly demoralizing. Any governor who opens the doors of the prison to men convicted of heinous crimes not only is guilty of turning loose a menace upon the people of the state whose laws he has sworn to enforce but also must bear the blame of encouraging and abetting crime.

A complete readjustment of social institutions in America is necessary to keep this nation from being wrecked on the rocks of lawlessness. The home and the school must do their part, and the administrators of the law must see to it that criminals are detected, convicted, and forced to pay the penalty for their crimes. Failure in this will mean national disaster.—Columbia Missourian.

THEY SURELY ARE UP AGAINST IT.

We gather the impression that the French have nearly as much trouble trying to keep a Premier as the Americans do trying to keep a cook.—Macon Telegraph.

IT GIVES EVERYBODY CHANCE.

Prohibition has the distinction of being at once the most cussed and discussed subject in the world. — Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Nodadays the pedestrian waits to see if the autoist is right before he goes ahead.

Irve Cobb, the writer, says Nero wasn't as black as he was painted. Another writer has exonerated Captain Kidd, the pirate. One by one our loved childhood traditions go glimmering.—Macon Republican.

This high cost of living is like the itch—it'll make them all scratch if it keeps going long enough. It's been pestering us a long time, and it's getting worse. Private monopoly is the cause and Mr. High Cost is the symptom. Come on let's scratch—mine itches fearfully.—W. D. Jamison in Glasgow Missourian.

Read the Want Ads.

TOM SIMS SAYS

A woman may have trouble with her heart, but the greatest trouble she has with her head is washing her hair.

The honeymoon ends when he finds a chew of tobacco makes him more comfortable than her respect.

Hunt the bright side. Wouldn't things be awful if it was dark in the daytime and light at night?

We heard about a man who got 20 miles out of a gallon and six months out of a quart.

All the good don't die young. The good auto dodgers live a long time.

Almost time for the spring poet to see his shadow.

Tomorrow

The Serial Story

"These Women"

by

Malcolm Duart

Master of the Art of Newspaper Serial Fiction Writing

STARTS IN

The DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

"These Women"

is a Story of Love, Passion, Wealth and a tremendous climax

"These Women" is an achievement of the same program that produced "The Flapper Wife," "Footloose," "Spinsterhood," and "The Yellow Stub."

EASTER PUZZLE PICTURE

Find Missing Chicks and Bunnies

Here you are, kidlets. A heap of fun for Easter. Hidden in this picture are three bunnies and two chicks. Maybe they're the ones who brought you your Easter eggs this morning. Anyway, turn the picture around and around until you find them. Then get out your crayons and color the picture up nicely. After it is finished give it to your mother as an Easter gift.

SCHOOLS HERE GET $59,507.59

POLK TOWNSHIP TAXES YIELD THAT MUCH.

MONEY IS DISTRIBUTED

Money From 1925 Collections Has Been Delivered To Rural, As Well As Town Schools.

Maryville schools have received $59,507.59 from the 1925 taxes collected in Polk Township, according to the records of Fred Wright, deputy county clerk. This does not include the apportionment of state funds, made last fall. Back tax collections may add a few more dollars, but the great bulk of the school money has been delivered.

Polk Township also contributed $4,115.05 to the Wilcox consolidated district, $1,424.03 to the Harmony consolidated district, and $261.26 to the Pickering district.

The bulk of money for the Pickering district came from the Union Township taxes, $4,763.15 there bringing the total to $5,024.41. Nodaway Township added $2,454.81 to the Wilcox school funds and Green township contributed $958.31, making the total $7,528.17. The Harmony district secured funds from two other townships, Jackson contributing $4,569.75 and Independence $422.54, a total of $6,316.32. All these funds and those following are exclusive of the apportionment of state funds.

The Ravenwood district received taxes from two townships, $10,345.15 from Jackson and $108 from Jefferson, a total of $10,453.15.

From Jackson township the Parnell school district received $1,790.28, and from Independence $5,868.47, a total of $7,658.75.

The Conception Junction district received $5,237.27 from Jefferson township taxes.

The Elmo district was given $15,809.40 from the taxes of Lincoln township. The Skidmore district received $14,410.45 from Monroe township, $1,219.14 from Green township and $973.85 from Hughes township, while the Burlington Junction district received $10,660.75 from Nodaway township. Arkoe got $1,321.92 of White Cloud taxes and the Guilford district received $5,198.96 from Washington township.

Hughes township contributed $12,079.70 to the Graham school, and Hopkins township $10,790.42 to the Hopkins school. The Quitman district received $11,537.94 from Green township, Barnard $6,396.45 from Grant township and Clearmont district $9,979.66 from Atchison township.

The amounts of 1925 taxes collected and paid to the various school districts follow:

Polk Township.

No. Dis.	Name	Amount
14	Harmony (Cons.)	$ 1,424.03
48	Sunrise	617.13
50	Pickering	261.26
51	Mowery	58.88
52	Bloomdale	402.47
62	Myrtle Tree	966.58
63	Bloomfield	952.21
64	Mt. Pleasant	385.39
65	Olwell	974.18
79	Wilcox (Cons.)	4,115.05
81	Herron	1,167.49
82	Elm Grove	1,475.51
83	Union	1,177.07
84	Highland	655.49
95	Douglas	256.28
96	Council Corner	786.11
97	Maryville	59,507.59
98	Garrett	768.83
99	Lasher	1,401.65
110	Pleasant Hill	31.68
113	Rockford	1,052.31
114	Bell Grove	1,173.40
115	Martha Washington	1,289.42
116	Mount Ayr	1,296.80
117	Bedison	673.56
127	Swinford	31.50
128	Rose Hill	536.35
129	Jones Branchh	494.46
130	Scudder	700.03
131	Swallow	120.20
	TOTAL	$ 84,752.91

Jackson Township.

14	Harmony (Cons.)	4,469.75
60	Long Branch	286.76
87	Wilcox	861.34
88	Morning View	676.92
90	Monkers	321.74
95	Douglas	392.36
117	Bedison	8.19
120	Ravenwood (Cons.)	10,345.15
122	Labelle	1,129.60
57	Parnell (Cons.)	1,790.28
	TOTAL	$ 20,282.09

Jefferson.

117	Bedison	165.11
118	Bristle Ridge	1,099.85
120	Ravenwood (Cons.)	108.00
123	Green Valley	693.18
124	Clyde	501.35
125	Conception Junction	5,237.27
126	Hazel Grove	366.62
127	Swinford	91.84
150	Green	304.35
151	Conception	1,090.26
152	St. Mary's	1,069.90
153	McCann	194.41
155	White Oak Grove	104.52
	TOTAL	$ 11,026.66

Lincoln Township.

9	Lily White	55.05
10	White Chapel	953.31
11	Mount Tabor	1,234.78
12	North Prairie	679.77
36	Cottonwood	1,067.12
38	Elmo (Cons.)	15,809.40
41	Lorain	2,806.83
42	Dawson	1,546.79
72	Hagey	132.08
	TOTAL	$ 24,285.13

Monroe Township.

111	Pleasant Hill	463.91
112	Peace and Harmony	612.99
133	Eastern Star	445.63
136	Skidmore (Con.)	14,410.45
42	Elk Horn	6.73
	TOTAL	$ 15,939.71

Nodaway Township.

43	Little Brick	830.06
44	Evans	684.89
45	Hedge College	234.35
46	Gray Grove	179.83
47	Lone Valley	736.68
69	Hardesty	977.77
70	Burlington Junction	10,660.75
71	Pleasant Valley	1,320.02
76	Star	911.09
77	Carter	761.84
79	Wilcox (Cons.)	2,454.81
	TOTAL	$ 19,752.09

Union Township.

21	Fairview	157.57
23	Mount Vernon	25.82
29	Happy Hollow	437.57
30	Xenia	635.63
31	White Cloud	699.77
32	Clyde	488.87
47	Lone Valley	333.15
48	Sun Rise	882.23
49	Glendale	612.51
50	Pickering	4,763.15
51	Mowery	665.95
52	Bloomdale	396.70
53	Mozingo Valley	675.00
60	Long Branch	161.48
64	Mount Pleasant	478.42
	TOTAL	$ 11,413.82

White Cloud Township.

129	Jones Branch	105.31
130	Scudder	366.08
131	Swallow	881.69
143	Morgan	222.78
145	Blackman	742.33
146	Arkoe	1,321.92
147	Black Oak	665.77
148	Fox	103.42
158	Davis	1,155.22
159	Trego	843.86
165	Maple Grove	973.62
166	Central	988.41
176	Harmon	649.27
177	Baker	724.12
178	Common Sense	829.10
179	Singery	39.58
	TOTAL	$ 10,612.48

Washington Township.

150	Green	3.76
152	St. Mary's	15.60
153	McCann	561.41
154	Pleasant View	1,153.47
155	White Oak Grove	761.47
156	Liberty	71.26
168	Skidmore	34.49
169	Guilford	5,198.96
170	Washington	716.01
171	LaFayette	1,934.43
172	Lincoln	645.36
173	Whiteford	693.58
174	Dougan	95.9.
	TOTAL	$ 11,885.47

Independence Township.

1	Risser (Sheridan Con.)	2,725.05
2	Foster	634.29
3	Maple Grove	826.82
23	Mount Vernon	912.62
24	Lone Star	782.36
27	Oak Grove	828.36
28	Gaynor	1,315.94
29	Happy Hollow	97.88
54	Snowball	794.38
57	Parnell (Cons.)	5,868.47
60	Long Branch	139.92
14	Harmony (Cons.)	422.54
	TOTAL	$ 15,348.63

Hughes Township.

132	Hiland	840.93
133	Eastern Star	362.97
136	Skidmore (Cons.)	973.85
142	Elk Horn	996.52
143	Morgan	1,058.24
162	Graham (Cons.)	12,079.70
163	Hazel Dell	989.75
164	Barnes	949.58
179	Singery	711.78
180	Miller	1,744.13
	TOTAL	$ 20,737.45

Hopkins Township.

4	Unity	1,065.23
5	Hopkins	10,790.42
6	Prairie Star	542.93
19	Highland	261.56
20	Excelsior	584.57
21	Fairview	512.57
22	Prairie Flower	827.72
23	Mount Vernon	814.94
29	Happy Hollow	13.76
31	White Cloud	298.18
32	Clyde	31.80
	TOTAL	$ 15,743.68

Green Township.

72	Hagey	736.58
73	Eudora	1,124.68
79	Wilcox (Cons.)	958.31
99	Lasher	54.98
102	Quitman (Cons.)	11,537.94
110	Pleasant Hill	819.97
111	Gill	339.58
136	Skidmore (Cons.)	1,219.14
	TOTAL	$ 16,791.18

Grant Township.

127	Swinford	575.91
128	Rose Hill	311.45
146	Arkoe	916.95
147	Black Oak	105.52
148	Fox	916.95
149	Jefferson	557.44
150	Green	570.44
156	Liberty	672.29
157	Fairview	868.05
158	Davis	23.92
166	Central	12.87
167	Barnard	6,042.31
168	Skidmore	602.09
174	Dougan	517.13
175	White Hall	870.82
176	Harmon	354.04
	TOTAL	$ 13,219.25

Atchison Township.

6	Prairie Star	182.09
7	Plum Grove	634.70
8	Lone Elm	635.31
9	Lily White	687.69
16	Mapel Lawn	933.73
17	Hickory Grove	877.40
18	Independence	676.88
19	Highland	292.09
32	Clyde	60.42
33	Prairie View	616.37
34	Hazel Dell	946.07
35	Clearmont	9,979.66
43	Little Brick	381.71
45	Hedge College	468.37
46	Gray Grove	61.43
	TOTAL	$ 17,433.92

Plan Border Patrol to Combat Smugglers

Reports Reach Treasury Department That Bootleggers Have Stored Liquors At Points Near United States.

Washington, March 31.—Reports that America's financial bootlegging interests have established a number of well-stocked supply bases along the Canadian border were received at the treasury today, coincident with the announcement of plans for the extension of a coastal patrol which will spring operations along the northern border within a month.

Backed by adequate capital, well-organized smuggling corporations are said to be importing liquor from England, Scotland and the West Indes and stocking it in secret catches, awaiting an opportunity to slip the contraband over the border.

The border patrol will be strengthened as soon as the tourist season starts. Officers estimate that more than three million American automobiles will cross into Canada this season. Huge as the task is, an attempt will be made to inspect all returning cars.

Last season, the custom agents seized about 1,000 cars on the border between Detroit and Maine, 300 cars from Detroit to Seattle and 500 machines on the Mexican border.

Soviet Canned Goods Win Exposition Prizes

Copenhagen—For toothsomeness and skilful seasoning, the canned goods of the Soviet Republic walked off with nine honorary diplomas at the International Exposition of the Canning Industry here.

This triumph has greatly surprised the "tinned goods" experts of Europe who had not counted upon Bolshevik competition.

Misses Katherine and Margaret Franken of the College faculty will spend the Easter vacation with their mother at Norborne.

Mrs. M. E. McIntire of Blanchard, Ia., is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walt Bowman of Elmo.

It's Tonight

'The Campus Comedies'

By the Juniors.

With such celebrated campus entertainers as: Julia Caldwell, "Sheenie" Wilson, "Tiny" Wyman, Myrle Hankins, Lorene Bruckner, and others. Also Yehle's orchestra.

College Auditorium

7:45 p. m.

Admission 10c and 35c.

To Every Business Man—

Is Offered An Accounting and Bookkeeping Service Worth Consideration.

For a fraction of ordinary bookkeeping expense, we propose to become your bookkeeper, provide you with complete service, rendering monthly and yearly summaries and statements of income, net profits, etc., and prepare your Tax returns.

A service planned to meet YOUR requirements—daily, weekly or monthly postings. Cost of service based on its frequency.

No "junking" of present books—No systems to sell—just a service to relieve you of bookkeeping details.

Number of clients limited—complete service assured. Now, call Hanamo 176 for appointment and get the details.

ACCOUNTING AND BUSINESS SERVICE

H. E. Hudson, Mgr.

Office with Maryville Homestead & Loan Assn. After April 10.

WHERE DID YOU GET THAT HAT?

Spring Bonnets That Are Due to Go "Over the Top"

Several Small Real Estate Deals Made

For $1,200, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cole sold Monday to William D. McBride a small triangular plot of ground just south of Barnard, containing 1.57 acres. The property is in section 14, township 62, range 35.

Another warranty deed, filed today with Mrs. Mamie Clardy, county recorder, reveals the sale on March 19 of all of block 2 in the original town of Quitman for $600. Albert A. and Martha Grace Aldrich were the purchasers and John Crick the former owner.

On March 8, Edward Merrigan sold to Robert J. Ellerman all of lots 7 and 8, block 9, in the town of Clyde, the consideration being given as $55.

A New Theater to Be Built in St. Joseph

St. Joseph, Mo., March 31.—A 99-year lease on the northwest corner of Eighth and Edmond streets was consummated in Kansas City Tuesday afternoon by the newly-organized C. H. & S. Building company, a corporation which June 1 will begin construction of a $500,000 theater on the site.

When completed, the theater, which will be called "Thi Missouri," will be leased to the Famous Players-Lasky corporation for operation as a link in the globe-encircling chain of playhouses controlled by that syndicate.

SOCIETY

Missionary Meeting.

The Afternoon Auxiliary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will hold its monthly meeting at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Vert on North Market street. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. W. O. Garrett, Mrs. Cooper Gooden, Mrs. A. C. Nicholas and Mrs. M. A. Nicholas. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Virgil Hartness. A large attendance is requested as delegates will be elected to the district convention to be held in Westboro April 13-14.

Women's Council.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Council of the Christian Church will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the church. A missionary thank offering will be taken.

Mrs. Montgomery to Chicago.

Mrs. W. J. Montgomery left Monday afternoon for Chicago where she will visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Court Toel, for a month.

Club Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the Olwell Willing Workers Club, to have been held this week, has been postponed until a later date.

For Daughter's Birthday.

Mrs. Charles Gaugh entertained with a matinee party at the Electric Theater this afternoon after school in observance of the eleventh birthday anniversary of her daughter, Helen. Following the performance refreshments were served at Candyland. The party included the girls of the honor guest's class, the A 5th grade, of the public schools, and these additional guests, Vivian Miller, Juanita Miler, Berneta McKee, Violet Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hale of Kansas City, uncle and aunt of the honor guest, Miss Anna Leamer, her teacher, and Miss Anna Mae Holt, a former instructor.

Mrs. Gordon Roach, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Francis Hospital last Thursday morning, is doing nicely.

Returns From California.

Mrs. Mary A. Phares returned last night from Los Angeles and other points in California, where she has been visiting since the first of the year.

Vance Geiger, a student at the State Teachers College, was called to his home in Redding, Ia., yesterday by the death of his mother, Mrs. John Geiger.

Easter Flowers

Potted Easter Lilies, bud or bloom, each	50c
Potted Primroses, full of bud and bloom, each	$1.00
Geraniums, each	50c and 75c
Begonias, each	75c to $2.00
Cyclamens, each	$1.00 to $2.00
Cineraria, each	$1.50

All other Potted Plants in proportion.

Cut Flowers

Roses, excellent quality, dozen	$3—$4—$5
Carnations, all colors, dozen	$2.00
Sweet Peas, dozen	50c
Snap Dragons, dozen	$1.50—$2.00
Calla Lilies, dozen	$4.00—$5.00
Easter Lilies, dozen, cut	$5.00

Kissinger's Greenhouses

Both phones 374.

The spirit of Easter season reflects itself in a desire to dress one's best.

We want to be of service to you when selecting your Easter millinery. There could be nothing smarter or more delightful than the new collection of models just opened up for our special Easter display.

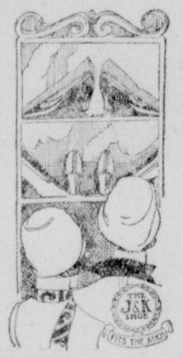
Yehle Dry Goods Co

Viewing The Shoe Mode

Gracefully dainty models for dress-up! Fitting fashions for tailored and sports occasions!

With this infinite style variety in Easter footwear, and the service our expert fitters can give you, now is the time to make your shoe choice.

Blonde, gray, santerne, black and patent.



MONTGOMERY SHOE COMPANY
"Art in Footwear."

When You Know---

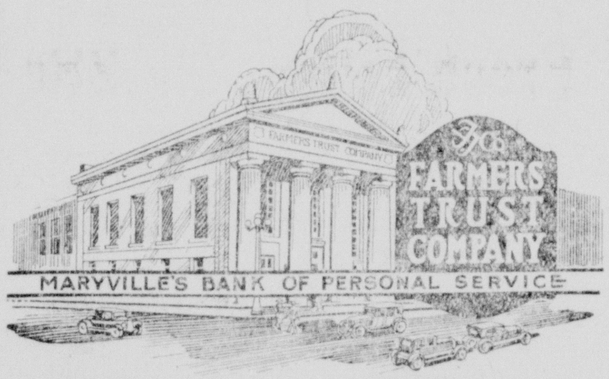
that an hour or two spent with one of our trust officers will bring permanent protection to the fortune you have spent your whole life accumulating—

When you know that perhaps 100 minutes thus spent will assure the financial welfare of your family when you are no longer here—

When you know that you may be suddenly taken tomorrow—

Can you, in justice to yourself and your loved ones, put off this matter of arranging the disposition of your estate any longer?

We shall be very glad to see you today—in your office or ours.



Give "Her" Flowers On Easter Morn!

What more beautiful sentiments can be expressive of this day than the presentation of a sweet smelling Corsage, a hardy Plant or some Cut Flowers from Engelmanns? All the seasonable Blooms may be found here in an extensive selection at prices that are moderate. Place your order early to insure prompt delivery.

ALFRED ENGELMANN, "The Florist"
Phones 17, Greenhouses 1001 So. Main St.

Pioneer Resident of Washington Twp. Dies

Mrs. Jemima A. Martin Succumbs About Midnight At Home of Son Northeast of Guilford.

Mrs. Jemima A. Martin, probably the oldest native born in Washington township, died about midnight last night at the home of her son, George Martin, six miles northeast of Guilford, following a two weeks illness of a complication of diseases. She had been failing in health for several years. Burial will be in the Weathermon cemetery at Guilford. Other funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Mrs. Martin was about 70 years old and her home had been in the community where she died most of her life. Her husband, Alfred Martin, died several years ago. She was a member of the M. E. Church of which her father was a pioneer member.

Surviving, besides the son at whose home she died, are three daughters, Mrs. Vida Giffin, Stanberry, and Mrs. John O. Nelson and Mrs. M. J. Oliver, Guilford, and one son, John A. Martin, Guilford.

W. H. McMillen, 74, Dies at Skidmore

W. H. McMillen, 74 years old, died at 8:30 o'clock this morning at his home in Skidmore. He had been ill about seven months of dropsy. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Mr. McMillen formerly lived at Peoria, Ill., and located in Skidmore thirty-two years ago. He is survived by his widow, one son, W. C. McMillen, St. Louis; and three sisters, Mrs. W. H. Mills of Zero, Fla., Mrs. Stella Derges, Peoria, Ill., and Mrs. C. G. Russell, Stewart, Ill.

Urges Motorists to Keep Off Shoulders

Harry M. Miller, Northwest Missouri Maintenance Engineer, Says Highways to Be Beautified Soon.

Motorists are urged to keep off of the "shoulders" on the paved roads south and north of Maryville by Harry M. Miller, maintenance engineer of the state highway department. These shoulders will be seeded within the next few weeks.

The Missouri College of Agriculture will co-operate with the highway commission in this work of seeding.

The department of field crops of the University of Missouri will make a general survey of the soils and conditions this spring and summer and will make recommendations for the selection and purchase of seed. Special care will be taken in the purchase of seed to prevent the introduction and spread of weeds along the highway.

Prof. C. A. Helm of the department of field crops left last week for southeast Missouri to start work immediately. He will consult with each of the six sectional engineers south of the Missouri river to start work on definite plans for seeding the mileage now ready.

Caldwell and Lewis Address Hi-Y Club

M. H. S. Organization to Attend Easter Services at First Methodist Church Sunday.

D. A. Caldwell and Martin Lewis, Jr., were speakers this morning at the weekly meeting of the Hi-Y Club of the Maryville High School.

At the meeting of the organization next week the program will be supplied by the Young Men's Christian Association of the State Teachers College.

The club voted this morning to attend services at the First Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday morning.

He Depores Lack of Attorneys' Education

In Report to Missouri Association of Criminal Justice, St. Louis Attorney Cites Figures.

Hannibal, Mo., March 31.—In a denunciation of the methods of county prosecuting attorneys, Arthur Lashly, St. Louis attorney, pointed out that twenty-five of the ninety prosecutors in the state lack college degrees.

He based his facts on a questionnaire sent out by the Missouri Association of Criminal Juctice and read his report before a meeting here. Five of the attorneys had only a common school education, according to the report.

Denies All Knowledge of Alleged Bribery

Former Governor Davis of Kansas Takes Stand In Own Behalf.—Charged With Son in Conspiracy.

Topeka, March 31.—Denying he had any knowledge of an alleged sale of a pardon to Fred Pollman, convicted Kansas banker, by his son, Russell Davis, former governor Jonathan M. Davis, accused as a pardon sale conspirator, took the stand today in his own behalf.

Davis is charged with having connived with his son in the sale of a $1,250 pardon to the banker. Davis denied all knowledge of his son's dealings.

Eight Persons Have Faced Senate Trials

Three Convicted And Removed From Office—President Andrew Johnson Had Narrow Escape.

Washington, March 31.—Eight persons, including one president, have been tried before the senate on impeachment charges. Three of them, two federal district judges and one judge of the defunct U. S. Commerce Court, were convicted and punished by removal from office.

John Pickering, New Hampshire district judge, was impeached, tried and found guilty in 1803.

W. H. Humphreys district judge, was tried and convicted in 1862 for supporting the secessional movement.

Robert Archibald, associate to commerce court judge, was impeached in 1912 and convicted the following year on charges of corrupt collusion with the coal mine owners and the railroad officials.

President Andrew Johnson, impeached in 1868, for usurption of law, corrupt use of the veto power and interference at elections, kept his office by one vote. Thirty-five senators voted him guilty and 119 innocent—one vote more would have made the necessary two-thirds majority required.

HOLY WEEK RITES BEGIN

SPECIAL CATHOLIC SERVICES START TOMORROW MORNING.

DEVOTIONS EACH DAY

Lent Ends at Noon Saturday—Solemn Easter Services to Have Special Music.

Holy Week services will begin tomorrow morning at both of Maryville's Catholic churches. Devotions will be held daily, culminating in solemn Easter services on Sunday.

At St. Patrick's Church, the pastor, the Rev. Father Niemann, is being assisted during Holy Week by the Rev. Father Norbert, O. S. B., of Conception Abbey. The Rev. Father Richard Felix, pastor of St. Mary's Church, will be assisted by the Rev. Father Leo.

Announcement from both churches say the public is welcome to any and all services.

The services at St. Patrick's will be as follows:

Holy Thursday—7 a. m. Communion. 9 a. m. high mass in commemoration of the institution of the Holy Eucharist, followed by Procession to the Altar of the Repository. After Mass to 7 p. m. Hours of Adoration. 7:30 p. m. Devotions and sermon.

Holy Friday—9 a. m. Passion followed by the Mass of the Presanctified. From 12 to 3 p. m. Holy Hours in commemoration of the three hours agony on the cross. 7:30 p. m. Stations and sermon.

Holy Saturday—Services begin at 7 a. m. followed by the first Easter Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Easter Sunday—The solemn Easter services will be at 8 a. m. High Mass, sermon and general communion. 11 a. m. Low Mass and benediction.

For the solemn Easter services a special program of music has been prepared by the choir under the direction of Miss Anna Parle, with Miss Nona Pierse at the organ.

At St. Mary's the schedule of services is as follows:

Holy Thursday—Holy communion at 6:45. High Mass, 9:00. Children's choir. Mass followed by procession to the Altar of Reposition. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament throughout the day.

Evening services, commonly called Tenebrae, at 7:30. Rosary, Litany and sermon by Rev. F. Leo.

Good Friday—Adoration of Blessed Sacrament. Mass of the Pre-Sanctified at 9. Uncovering of the cross and removal of the Altar Linens. Tre Ore Recollection from 12 to 3:00. Stations of the Cross at 2:45.

Evening services, 7:30, consisting of stations of the Cross, sermon by the pastor and public Veneration of the Cross. The choir will render selections from Dubois "Seven Last Words."

Holy Saturday—Blessing of Easter Fire and Baptismal Water at 8:00. This followed by chanting of the Prophecies and High Mass at 9:00. Children's choir. The Lenten fast closes at noon Saturday.

Easter Sunday—Resurrection of our Lord. 8:00 communion Mass for whole parish. 10 High Mass. The choir, under the direction of Anthony Blatter and with Miss Hilda Lahr as organist, has prepared a new mass for the occasion. Turner's Mass in honor of St. Mary Magdalene, mass will be sung by Fr. Leo and sermon by pastor. Easter eggs will be blessed at both masses.

University Students Come Tonight.

Donald Williams, son of Mrs. E. J. Williams, and Simeon Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Wright, students at the University of Missouri, will arrive tonight from Columbia to spend the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Harry Fisher and baby son were removed today from St. Francis Hospital to the home of Mrs. Fisher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Grady, west of Maryville.

AUNT HET

"I'm right glad my teeth is false, so when I've got a pain somewhere that smart young doctor has to guess again instead of layin' it on them."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

Around Our Town

A jaunt over Maryville this morning revealed a number of interesting things. Particularly interesting were the snowdrifts. On the road in front of the Residence Hall at the State Teachers College, the snow had drifted to such an extent that two cars were stalled. The same condition prevailed on West Fourth street in front of the new gymnasium. Cars without chains had diffieulty in progressing along this street.

In several places, the snow was packed high on sidewalks. Augustus Romasser was seen shoveling a bank of snow which almost equaled his height.

This was a cold morning, but several girls were observed wearing new lightweight spring coats. These seemed so appropriate with galoshes and heavy wool gloves. But the vanity of woman is inexplicable.

The snow was untouched in front of many homes in the residential section, and several business houses were slow in cleaning off their walks. One man, who has recently started in business here, had his walks swept and shoveled clean shortly after 7 o'clock, as a contrast.

Many pedestrians took to the streets in preferance to the drifty walks.

Winter clothing was in evidence everywhere—that is, almost everywhere. Cooper Gooden, Maryville's youngest old man, came up town without an overcoat, as is his custom.

The "Campus Comedy" to be given at the State Teachers College tonight for the benefit of the 1926 Tower, the College annual, smacks of promise along lines of entertainment. Although shrouded with secrecy, enough has "leaked out" to tell that it will be somewhat on the order of the "College Circus," which held the topmost round of the hilarious fun ladder for so many years.

There are to be twelve numbers on the program, which will be divided into three sections. There will be specialties between each section, and Yehle's orchestra will furnish music. Eugene ("Sheeney") Wilson, Maurice Strong, and Misses Merle Hankins and Lorene Bruckner will furnish the specialties, and different College organizations will give the "stunts."

One of the worst snow drifts on a country road, resulting from the storm of yesterday and last night, was at the corner near the A. S. Watson home west of Maryville. There a party of seventeen worked this morning in an effort to open a passage for traffic.

Otho Job started for his home last night in a truck. Near the Watson place he found further progress impossible and was forced to abandon his truck. This morning only the top of it was visible.

Ernest Willhoyte was another who had trouble with the drift. He was able to get his car from the road and into the Watson yard.

George Brown, superintendent of the county farm, accompanied by Donald Thompson and Abe Saud, started for Maryville from the county farm in a truck at 8:15 o'clock this morning. They arrived here at 12:30 p. m.

E. T. Bailey, presiding judge of the County Court, recalls a heavier snow than the present one on May 3, but he is not sure of the year, saying it was between sixteen and twenty years ago. He had finished planting corn, he declares, and had to replant, although many of his neighbors did not and secured a fair crop.

George Pat Wright, prosecuting attorney, recalled a heavy snow on April 14, but, like Judge Bailey, he was not sure of the year. He thought it was 1918.

Suffers Cut Lips in Fall.

J. A. McLean sustained bruises on the lips in a fall yesterday afternoon at his home, four miles northeast of Guilford, when a door blew against him. Mr. McLean is about 70 years old and has been in poor health for several months.

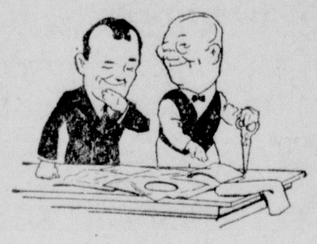
What Jerry Says

You have read the tale of the Aloe plant,
That grows in the southern clime,
It grows and thrives for a hundred years,
And blooms but a single time.

Thirty six thousand five hundred days,
Neath clouded and sun-lit skies,
Struggling along to its blooming time,
And then in its blooming dies.

How like human plants that is,
Flower or fruit or weed,
About the time we should have some sense,
We've dried up and gone to seed.

Lay a Clothcraft serge suit on the dissecting table—no chloroform necessary. Lay bare its inner organs, the unseen vitals that give shape and hang and style. Workmanship you never thought of is lavished in never-seen places. The inside honesty of make creates the outside beauty of fit.



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Have not! Then you are missing a treat that you should not be missing any longer. A demonstration will not obligate you. We merely want you to know the merits of the Overland Six.

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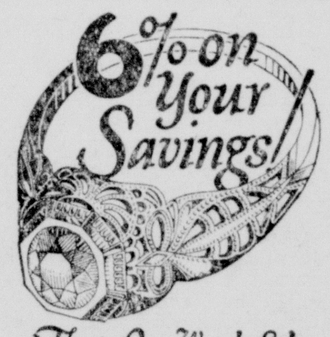

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Come in tomorrow, make your selection, which we will lay away for you. Pay us a small amount each week. The ring will be delivered to you in ample time for Christmas presentation—and while you are paying your money is earning 6% for you.

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KUCHS BROTHERS

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Play Is Given Both in English and French

"The Telegraph Office" Is Presented by Advanced French Class at High School.

"The Telegraph Office," a one-act play, was given by the advanced class in French before the high school students at 1:20 o'clock this afternoon in their high school auditorium. The play was first presented in English and later in French under the direction of Miss Ruth Bookman, instructor in French. Miss Katherine Wray gave the introduction in French and Miss Florence Wray in English.

The English cast:

The Employe, Willis Wamsley.

Miss Martha Camberolla, Nettie Russell.

Miss Lucy Camberolla, Edwyna Forsyth.

The parts in French were played by Eldon Collins, Nellie Russell and Francis Lemon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wallace will move tomorrow to the W. A. Miller cottage on South Buchanan street, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rilea.

Benito Mussolini, Fifteen Years Ago the Wildest of Radicals' Now is World's Sternest Dictiator, Ruling Italy With a Hand of Iron

By NEA Service

Rome, March 31.—Fifteen years ago the authorities of northern Italy were greatly exercised over the activities of a wild young socialist agitator.

He had a great following and feared nothing. He was a radical of the "reddest" type. Violence was a major item on his program of social reform.

The Italian police were not the only ones who were aware of his existence. Police in Switzerland and France knew him, too; had arrested him, indeed, for ultra-radical activities.

All in all, it was quite agreed that this young man, by name Benito Mussolini, was a dangerous revolutionary.

Leader Of Autocracy.

That was fifteen years ago. Today Mussolini stands as chief protagonist of the forces of autocracy, leader of the foes of liberalism—dictator of the Italians, spiritual successor of the first of the Caesars, put there by the force of his own indomitable will.

The wild radical of pre-war days has mounted to the seats of the mighty. In the rise, his cloak of radicalism has been sloughed off like an outworn garment.

He is the most picturesque character in the world today.

And there is drama in the story of Mussolini.

He was born in 1883 in the mountainous district of Romagna. His father was a blacksmith, and a wildeyed, radical one, to boot; his mother had been a school teacher. The family lived in poverty.

Getting An Education.

Through sacrifices on the part of his parents, young Mussilini attended such schools as were available, getting about what would be equivalent in this country to a high school education. Then he flung himself into the socialist cause. But before he could settle down in his home town he must satisfy the restless urge that demanded that he travel.

So, early in 1902, he borrowed a small sum from a friend and set out. By the time he reached Swiss border the money was gone. He went on afoot, sleeping where he could and getting odd jobs here and there to keep from starving.

He stayed two months in Switzerland, studying and using his eyes, gripping his youthful theories of social upheaval and reform more and more closely. He led laborers in strikes and riots, for it was impossible for Mussilini to believe a thing without acting on it; accordingly, he soon landed in jail, and on his release he found himself constantly shadowed by detectives.

Beaten by poverty, unable to get work, he drifted back home. There he subsided for a time on odds and ends of literary work, translating the words of the German Heine, for example, for some five dollars or so, trying unsuccessfully to secure a town clerkship, teaching school for a time in a country town—and always taking an active part in the doings of the socialists of his neighborhood.

The police dogged his footsteps continually. Disgusted, he went to France. There too he gained notoriety as a radical agitator. He led strikes, participated in riots, felt the hands of the police on his shoulders, and eventually was deported. He took refuge in Switzerland.

He stayed in Switzerland for seven years. He studied constantly, doing odd jobs to pay for his books and lodgings, and always dipping into the activities of the radical element. At length his fiery advocacy of socialism got him into trouble again, and the Swiss deported him. Again he went back to Romagna.

Twice now he had left home to seek his fortune, and each time he had come back penniless and in bad repute. An inauspicious start, perhaps? It may have seemed so at the time, particularly to his rough old father, who wanted him to content himself with a blacksmith's life.

Mussolini entered newspaper work, rising at last to the editorship of the official socialist organ, Avanti. And then the war broke out.

Mussolini For War.

Here came Mussolini's break with the socialists. The socialist party was all for neutrality. Mussolini cried loudly for entrance in the war, on the side of the allies. He was expelled from the socialist party; he continued to shout, this time through the columns of the Milan paper, Popolo d'Italia, of which he became editor.

Italy finally entered the war. Mussolini's agitation had helped. And when war was declared Mussolini was one of the first to volunteer.

He saw active service with the Bersagliere, being wounded twice and scorning a safe behind-the-lines job that a politician offered him. He was decorated for bravery.

After the war he went back to his newspaper. Gone were his socialistic leanings. The tide of communism began to run high among Italian workers.

Premier Benito Mussolini

The Italian queen, who has seen Mussolini rise from obscurity to a place where he has more real power than she and her husband ever hoped to have.

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy.

Mussolini scowled. Ten years previously he would have cheered.

Strikes became almost daily events. The government seemed powerless. Industry was paralyzed. And Mussolini banded together a few dozen friends, sturdy young war veterans, into a black-shirted organization that was to become known throughout the world—the Fascisti.

Gaining Power.

The Fascisti slowly gained strength. They drilled. They became a compact unit, welded together by perfect discipline and by a unanimous regard for Mussolini, the leader. Their moves at first were sporadic—directed against a small-town strike here, a minor radical weekly newspaper there. As always, Mussolini preferred action to words, so the Fascisti used clubs and revolvers rather than pamphlets.

The reaction to the war-born radicalism that had swept Italy was setting in. More and more people flocked to the Fascisti. The body became stronger and ever stronger.

Then came the climax. A nation-wide strike was called in the summer of 1922. While the government stood powerless Mussolini and his Fascisti put it down. Then, in triumph, the black-shirts moved on Rome, "captured" it, turned statesmen out of office—and Mussolini became premier.

From then on the tale is familiar. Bit by bit Mussolini gathered power, such as no ordinary premier ever held, into his hands. One by one the constitutional limitations were swept away. The Fascisti, nominally "state police" and "national guards," became the army, answerable only to Mussolini. Opposition newspapers were suppressed. The parliament became a collection of puppets, moving in obedience to the scowling dictator, who pulled the strings with only a pretense of concealment.

Mussolini's word is law in Italy; it has been since he became premier.

The Enemy?

Does he want power for himself? Luigi Federzoni, one of Mussolini's chief aids, is reported to be turning against his chief. It was at Federzoni's instigation, it is rumored, that Cesare Rossi was allowed to "escape" to Paris, much to Mussolini's anger.

Girl Brides Are Worth Twice as Much as Widows Among Caucasus Tribesmen

Moscow—While the question whether marriage as an institution should be abolished is being vehemently discussed all over Russia the wild Moslem tribesmen of the Caucasus Mountains have apparently reached the conclusion that their own marriage customs need a certain amount of overhauling.

Hitherto these tribesmen, when they wanted wives, were faced with the alternatives of buying or stealing. To buy a wife was a costly business; for besides paying a considerable sum in gold or cattle to the bride's father the bridgegroom was obliged to entertain the whole village lavishly on the day of his betrothal. For the poorer tribesmen, therefore, stealing or kidnapping wives was almost obligatory; and this practice often led to blood feuds between the family of the bride and that of her kidnapper.

Now the Nachoy tribe of the North Caucasus, having held a general convention, has adopted by majority vote a series of resolutions calculated to make marriage in the Caucasus Mountains somewhat less expensive, difficult and bloody than it has been in the past. The gife of these resolutions, which apparently have the force of local laws, is as follows:

The stealing of wives is to be stopped and no woman can be married without her own consent. The suitor is not to be charged more than $25 for a girl or more than $12.50 for a widow. When the suitor goes to see his bride unveiled for the first time he is not bound to spend money and kill sheep to feed the whole village. His obligations in this respect are limited to a payment of $2.50 and the killing of one sheep.

The penalty for seizing a woman against her own consent is a fine of $150, half of which is to be paid to the family of the bride and half to the village community. Uninvited guests who come to the marriage feast are charged $1.50 for the benefit of the host.

Besides economizing on marriage the Nachoy tribe decided to cut down the cost of funerals. Hitherto the death of any member of a tribesman's family was a serious financial blow; because the whole village expected to gorge itself at the funeral feast. Now the bereaved family's liability in this connection is fixed at one sheep.

day. He had resided in this neighborhood in former years, and was well and favorably known. The Rev. Taylor preached the funeral sermon and the obsequies were in charge of the Masonic brethern. Members were present from lodges in Parnell, Ravenwood, Maryville, and Elmo, where Mr. Ferguson resided at the time of death. Maryville No. 165 A. F. & A. M. had general charge of the obsequies.

Arta Craven and family and father, Sam Craven, were Maryville traders last Saturday.

M. A. Brown is the proud possessor of a shiny new tudor sedan. Hot dog!

Mrs. R. V. McKee was on the sick list for several days last week.

J. F. Flanary sowed forty acres of sweet clover with oats. He expects to use it as a soil rejuvenator.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle King last Sunday morning. Mother and son are reported doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. McFarland are now living on the place recently vacated by Frank Fanning and family.

That was a mighty short summer we had.

Rev. Underwood was helping John Edwards and Alva Hunt haul hay Monday.

School Notes.

The three act comedy, "Aunt Jerusha on the Warpath," a sparkling little drama, given by the pupils of Pioneer last Friday evening at the church, delighted a well filled house.

Handcuffs, revolvers, weddings, arrests, a carnival in full operation, with several other incidents, not to mention the pan of starch, made up a full evening. It was dished up in fine style, and showed exceptional talent on the part of the pupils, as well as painstaking care on the part of Mr. King, who directed the play. Aunt Jerusha will not be forgotten soon by our folks. Practically all of the school was in the cast or in the chorus that rendered specialties between the acts.

It has to be pretty cold to keep our players off of the tennis courts these days. Preliminary playing in the tournament will start soon.

Miss Mildred Fanning, a junior, visited home folks near Barnard over the week end.

Orchestra practice under Miss Kibbe last Friday and lessons all day Saturday, Miss Kibbe returning to Maryville with Mr. and Mrs. Ford late Saturday evening.

The book, "Health Training in Schools" has been placed in the libraries of all the schools in the district.

We can even boast of one pair of white trousers on our tennis courts. Oh boy! Some class.

Dale Wynn was out of school a day or so with severe eye trouble.

L. L. King of the Pioneer school, was transacting business in Maryville last Saturday.

Grade elocution contest Wednesday evening, April 7. A medal will be awarded first, and favors will be given second and third winners. It is expected that there will be ten contestants. We hope to have a good audience.

Work on our senior-junior play, "Come Out of the Kitchen," is a daily event.

Prof. H. T. Phillips of the educational department of the S. T. C. will be our commencement speaker. The date will be May 7.

HARMONY

The Sunday morning service was not so well attended as usual on account of the snowy roads. The services were interesting in the Sunday School and preaching hour, however. Special music was rendered in the morning and the evening services were held as usual.

R. V. McKee was transacting business in Ravenwood Saturday.

J. E. Porter and sons were hauling logs to the Cox saw mill on the banks of the scenic Mozingo last week.

A large number of the people of this community attended the funeral services of the late John Ferguson at the Baptist Church at Orrsburg last Sun-

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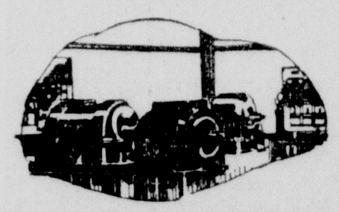

If the Generators Ceased to Turn—

Imagine your community suddenly deprived of electrical service. There would be no light, motors would be idle; business would be paralyzed; everything electrical that you have grown to depend upon would be good for nothing.

The constant supply of electrical service to take care of the future as well as the present needs of the community is the public's great interest. By investing your savings in The United Light and Railways Company 6.36% Prior Preferred Shares you are helping the company to build for tomorrow's needs.

We want every user of United Light services to become a shareholder in the company on which the business and social progress of your community is founded.

Save and invest in United Light prior preferred shares

Ask any employee or call at the nearest office of

Maryville Electric Light & Power Company
A UNITED LIGHT PROPERTY

Wet and Dry—But They're Friends

Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, representative from California, is an outspoken opponent of the Volstead act. But here she is (left) shaking hands with one of her best friends, who is none other than Miss Laura Volstead of Granite Falls, Minn., daughter and law partner of the author of the national enforcement act.

BIG
FISH SALE
ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT

You are probably sick and tired of trying to determine what to serve for the dinner or supper. Use FISH! They are so delicious and health-building. They will lend a variety to your menu that is bound to please.

SPECIAL OFFER THIS WEEK.

Halibut - - per lb. 25c
Red Salmon per lb. 23c
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FREE A book of selected recipes and suggestions offering to help the housewife serve her family with delicious meals that are well balanced and health building.

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MARKET AND DELICATESSEN.
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Concrete is the aristocrat of pavements

Cape Girardeau Has 32 Miles of Concrete Streets

Cape Girardeau, Missouri, laid its first concrete street pavement thirteen years ago. This is still in fine condition, and in all that time has required very little maintenance.

The same is true of all other concrete pavement the city has laid.

Cape Girardeau now has a total of 650,000 square yards of concrete, equivalent to 32 miles of streets ranging in width from 25 to 50 feet.

Much of this is in the residential sections where its pleasing, light gray color is especially appreciated.

Concrete streets have other highly important advantages; they are always safe to drive on, they remain true and even, they dress up any neighborhood.

These are some of the reasons why more than 1,000 cities and towns laid concrete streets in 1925.

All of the facts are in our free booklet on "Concrete Streets." Ask for your copy.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
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A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
Offices in 31 Cities

The YELLOW STUB

by Ernest Lynn

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CHAPTER LV.

Olga was tired. Too tired for the sleep the nurse told her she needed. And though she ached in every nerve and muscle, still there was luxury in the clean, cool sheets, in the fragrance of cut flowers that were on the table.

She lay there thinking. And occasionally the thought of some one of the many experiences that had been hers the last few days would cause a shudder.

"I wonder how it came out?" she said. And then, "If only I could be out of here—and know. . . . . Sam Church. . . . . It seems impossible, and yet . . . . . oh, I wouldn't put it past him. . . . . I hope he gets his."

She tossed restlessly. "And with him out of the way, it means that Jim and the girl—oh, Jim, no!. . . . And yet, why shouldn't he? Who am I? What right have I to expect—she's his kind, and I'm not, I guess. . . . . I guess anyone can see that."

Tears coursed down her face and dampened the pillow. "I'd never do, I guess." And then, with a catchy sob in her voice, she cried, "Oh, Jim, I tried so hard—tried so hard to change." She lay there a long time, in the dark. . . . . .

And Jimmy Rand downstairs was breaking all the rules of the hospital.

"Really," insisted the night superintendent, "it's against regulations. It's after visiting hours, and besides, Miss Maynard is not to be disturbed under any condition."

"I don't care," he answered. "I'm going to see her—now. I've got to see her."

"But can't you wait till morning?"

"Now. I brought her here. I could have brought her to another hospital if I'd wanted. I'm paying the bill, and I won't have you put me off."

"Really, Mr. Rand, it isn't a question of who pays the bill. Rules are rules, you know."

"Then in this case there'll have to be an exception. I tell you she can't rest until she hears from me. It's important; she has to know. She'll be just a bundle of nerves until she hears from me that everything has come out all right."

"Well, if you're really going to insist, I suppose—"

"Thank you. I knew you'd understand."

Which was not so at all, for she didn't.

He walked up the hall and up the stairs in the wake of a young nurse. His head was thrown back and his lips formed soundless words.

The nurse stepped into a room, and he heard low voices, saw a light. Then she was out in the hall again.

"You may go in now."

He had thought to enter on a cheery note of laughter, but the sight of her lying there, pitifully white, was unnerving, and his hand was trembling violently as he laid it on hers.

"Olga, are you all right?"

"Yes, Jim. I'll be out again in a week. Rest is all I need."

She smiled bravely. "Now tell me, Jim."

"Oh, it was Church, all right. He's confessed. Jensen's dead, and I'm not sorry." He stopped and regarded her gravely. What he was about to say was not going to be easy. He said to himself, "Mustn't back down now."

"Olga," and he squeezed her hand hard, to steady his own. "I—"

But her eyes were searching his face and, somehow, he couldn't go on with her looking at him like that. What they read there he did not know, but they seemed to be reaching to his very thoughts.

"Jim, you're hurting my hand." She drew it away and placed it on his. "Don't talk, Jim. Just sit there."

Long minutes passed, and a cheery little clock on the bedside table ticked loudly. . . . . Her hand still lay on his. . . . . .

"I'm awfully glad," she was saying presently, "that everything turned out all right for you. For your sake Jim, and for mine."

"Olga," he protested, "you know very well I never doubted—"

But she silenced him by placing her finger against his lips.

"I know you didn't, Jim. It's wonderful to know that you believed in me all through." Then she said, "Have you told Mary yet?"

"No."

"Why haven't you?"

"Because I came here first, Olga, to tell you I—"

"Don't say it, Jim. I know what it is—it was written all over your face the minute you came in the door." She sighed. "You'd make a rotten actor. Call her up, Jim—tonight. Gee, she'll be thrilled."

He was protesting once more, but she silenced him again with her finger.

"Shut up, old dear. It's wonderful to know you care that much, but your're not fooling me—not for a minute. I can see right through you. You know you're crazy in love with her, Jim."

"You mean to tell me you know what I came here for?"

"Sure. When I lose my voice I'm going in for mind reading."

It was altogether the most astonishing situation he had ever found himself in. Suddenly he was on his knees beside her bed, fighting against the catch in his voice, unburdening his troubled mind.

"Jim," she said when he had finished, "You're so white I just can't believe you're true. Come here and let me kiss you."

She walked straight into his arms for his kiss.

She did.

"Olga," he said, "they tell me I'm a millionaire. You'll never have to worry about work."

"But that's just what I'm going to do. I still think I can sing."

"And I'll see that you get what you're after if I have to buy a show for you."

"Great, Jim. You're going to be my angel, huh? The heavy sugar daddy behind the scenes. You old sport, you. Let me kiss you again."

When he had gone she rang for the nurse.

"Put out the light, nursie, old dear. And tell me, how much longer do I have to stay in this damn bed?"

When it was dark she lay with her face to the wall, and cried.

Jimmy did call Mary Lowell's house, but she was not there. Her mother told him that a young man named Barry Colvin had been there and had taken her off with him to the police station.

Outside the hospital he hailed the first automobile that came along, and something about his manner led the man behind the wheel to think it was a matter of life and death to get him to headquarters.

He had thought Mary and he would be alone when he saw her, and had mentally rehearsed the scene between them. But when he walked in O'Day's office he found her with Barry Colvin on one side of her and the old war horse, O'Day, on the other.

He saw Barry jump to greet him, and O'Day turn his head. But he ignored Barry's rush and stood helpless, without speech, his eyes on Mary, who sat still and pale and just looked. . . . .

The torrent of words he wanted to utter was dammed at his teeth. He was oblivious of the two men. . . . Slowly he raised his hands and let them fall.

And then, as in a dream, he saw Mary moving toward him, shining wetness in her eyes. She paused a few feet from him, and he thrilled as she said, without taking her eyes from his, "I couldn't do without you, Jim!"

He was able to utter in a choked voice, "Mary!"

And then she walked straight into his arms for his kiss, and they were suddenly alone in a world of their own, on some high, far-flung plain lit by the silent stars. . . .

"You heard?" he asked, still clinging to her.

She nodded. "They told me all, Jim."

He turned to look about him, coming back to earth once more. Barry was gazing out of the window. His hands were clasped behind his back, and he was rocking back and forth on heels and toes.

As for O'Day, that worthy still sat at his desk with his back politely turned, but Jimmy was amazed to find him shattering all the "rules and regulations" by smoking a fat black cigar.

"O'Day," he cried sharply, keeping a straight face only with the utmost difficulty, "do you want to be reduced? Lord, man, you're smoking!"

O'Day, his expression suggesting that he was as much surprised at Jimmy to find himself smoking, jerked the cigar from his mouth and regarded it ruefully, as if he were reluctantly about to throw it away. Suddenly, though, he clamped it back between his teeth. "The divil with regulations," he growled. "I'm celebratin,."

Mary laughed. "I'm a jealous woman, Jim," she said. "I want you alone. Take me home."

And then they were alone in the taxicab, and they were not a part of the world that rushed past the windows.

The next night a train carried Jimmy Rand and Barry Colvin back to Grafton.

"Home again, Jim. It'll be good to get back."

Jimmy looked out of the window at twinkling lights in a black night. "And better," he said softly, "when I bring Mary back next week." He laughed. "And you, you old fathead, how about you and Janet?"

"She's going to marry me right away, Jim. If she doesn't—well, I'm taking a club along. Stubbornness runs in the Rand Family, and the only way to reason with it is with something hard and heavy."

. . . . At that moment Martha Rand and Janet were getting ready for bed, and for the first time in many dreary weeks peace had descended on them.

. . . . And in Springfield a man with heavy hair which was gray at the temples, stood in a lonely cell and contemplated with lifeless eyes the bars that set him apart from the world outside.

. . . . A mile away a girl lay asleep on a hospital bed and dreamed a dream of bright footlights and soft music and thunderous applause for a song; and the song was of a love that was lost.

. . . Another mile away a girl stood in her night robe and paused before turning out the light to look at herself in the mirrer. What she saw was a lovely vision with flushed cheeks and eyes that were sparkling with happiness.

"Jim," she breathed, and turned out the light.

Barry Colvin was saying. "It's a funny thing, Jim, the way this turned out. There was Olga Maynard, for instance. . . .a regular story book heroine. You couldn't have done it without her . . . . .According to all the rules of romance you should have married her . . . .And yet you're marrying someone else."

The train was rushing over a flat, black plain. Jimmy, his face pressed close to the window, answered slowly: "I'm marrying the woman I love, Barry. It couldn't be otherwise. . . .

"You speak of romance. . . . .I wonder, after all, how many of us marry those who fill the most romantic moments of our lives?. . . . . Very few, I think."

(THE END).

Parnell

Willing Workers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fitzsimmons and daughter, Mary Estell, and Reginald Welch visited in Burlington Junction Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Yetter were guests of Guy and Mrs. Goldie Simmons Sunday.

Mrs. A. F. Hall and son, Cecil, and Miss Ruth Barnes were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barnes Saturday.

Mrs. T. M. Cox and daughters, Dorothy and Lillian, and Misses Clara Taylor, Goldie Prather and Francis Barnes shopped in Maryville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wilson and niece, Millicent Beaird, were dinner guests of John Anderson and Mrs. Dilcia Carves, near Maryville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shell Garten of Pickering visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rickard, south of town, Sunday.

Robley Evans of Sheridan was a Parnell visitor Saturday.

Mrs. W. F. Kennedy went to St. Joseph for a few days visit.

Mrs. J. F. LaFavor, Mrs. George Wilson and niece, Millicent Beard, were business visitors in Maryville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Downing and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Stingley of Sheridan were trading with our merchants Saturday.

Frank Hart, A. J. Roof, Dr. P. A. Hood, Chas. Evans, John Blackburn and Mr.and Mrs. J. W. Kennedy attended the funeral of John Ferguson at Orrsburg, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Matteson and sons were in Grant City Sunday and Mrs. Matteson and Frank Birdsie stayed for a weeks visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Evans and son, Junior, were business visitors in Maryville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeFreece and daughter, Dorothy Helen, visited at the home of Mrs. Eliza Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith Sunday.

What the Flooded Allegheny Did to Franklin

Here is how the street, Franklin, Pa., looked after ice jams in the Allegheny River had sent the flooded waters over the banks. Photo shows the wrecked Big Rock bridge in the background, and gives an idea of how the water inundated the lower floors of dwellings in Franklin.

Tunis S. Cordill, jr., in California Pulpit

Son Of Former Nodaway Countians Caps Scholastic Honors With Sermon At San Pedro Church.

Tunis S. Cordill, jr., twenty-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Cordill of San Pedro, Cal., former residents of Nodaway County, occupied the pulpit of the First Christian Church of San Pedro on Sunday morning, March 21, in the absence of the pastor. His sermon was from the text "Behold the Man."

The San Pedro paper said:

"Young Cordill is of the graduating class of the San Pedro high school of 1925, delivering the class address at that time. Subject, 'Self Respect.' He was student body president of the school in 1924, won the highest honors in oratory in debating on the Constitution, so far as known is the only graduate of San Pedro high, to engage in the ministry."

He is now a student of the California Christian College at Los Angeles.

T. S. Cordill, sr., was county clerk of Nodaway County from 1898 to 1902.

GOOD HOPE

Several men have sowed oats, planted potatoes and many early gardens were made ten days ago but we predict that there is time enough yet.

Henry Field is doing his share toward furnishing flower seeds to be planted to beautify the home grounds and gardens, these packages being given us as prizes for the telegrams sent on his birthday celebration. We have not received ours yet.

Francis Young began work for William Anderson this morning, and Albert Morehouse is helping John Morehouse for a few days to get the farm work started.

Gene Clymens motored to Tarkio yesterday to see his son, Ernest, who is in the mercantile business in Tarkio.

Letters from Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Proctor tell us they arrived in Loveland, Colo., nicely, their goods were there and they rented a house and moved into it the next day, living near our good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Townsend, who moved from here about six years ago.

The many friends of "Aunt Hat" Trueblood are very sorry to know that she is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, several miles northwest of Good Hope.

Our telephone operators, Mr. and Mrs. William Hanna are both ill, and have been for about ten days, but we are glad to hear that they are improving. All honor is due the substitute they have; yet we miss their splendid services, and hope to hear their voices over the lines again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leman Morehouse and sons, Ula and Fay, with their families, were dinner guests yesterday in the home of their other son, Andy, and family, southeast of Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Ingles from Pickering were calling on their aunt, Mrs. Taylor, yesterday afternoon.

Last Thursday evening the Farmers' Union met in their regular meeting and initiated their new piano, recently put into the school house. A miscellaneous program is to be given next meeting. All members are expected to be there and do their bit toward an enjoyable evening.

John Morehouse has a bunch of 36 baby pigs with four mothers and all are doing fine. They are of the Spotted Poland China variety.

The W. W. Club is to meet with Mrs. Ardy Crawford Thursday, April 1. Roll call is to be answered with an Easter quotation.

Mrs. Guy Blanchard is to have a new brooder house, having hauled the lumber today from the Weaver saw mill, and Mrs. Glen Jeffers also has a new one and another brooder stove for it. These fluffy little chicks don't know its storming out side.

The Rev. Dorcas preached to a small congregation yesterday and it wasn't a bad day either. We are still having Sunday School at 10 a. m., every Sunday morning.

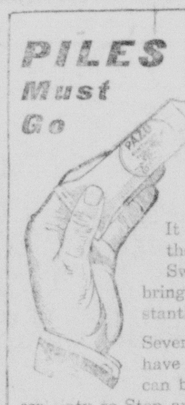
Sells Hogs at $12.25.

M. T. Kling, Nodaway County farmer and stock feeder, sold a load of Chester White hogs on Tuesday's market at St. Joseph, receiving for them the pleasing price of $12.25. The hogs averaged around 200 pounds a head.

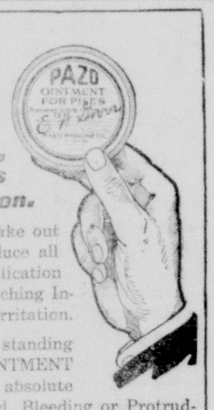
Clayton Beaver of Burlington Junction came to Maryville yesterday for a few days visit here with his aunts, Mrs. Mamie Ciardy and Miss Nettie Beaver.

5% MONEY TO LOAN 5%
See Us Before Contracting Your Farm Loan.
Loans made for terms ranging from 5 to 30 years with liberal Pre-Payment Option.
ANNUAL INTEREST
Walton Trust Company
Michan Building. S. M. Stanley, Mgr.
ANNUAL INTEREST

PILES Must Go



When PAZO OINTMENT Is Applied, because it is Positive in Action.



It begins immediately to take out the Inflammation and reduce all Swelling. The first application brings *Great Relief*. Stops Itching Instantly and Quickly Relieves Irritation.

Severe tests in cases of long standing have proved that PAZO OINTMENT can be depended upon with absolute certainty to Stop any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles, and in the shortest time possible. Recommended by Physicians and Druggists in United States and Foreign Countries.

PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with Pile Pipe Attachment, 75c. and in tin boxes, 60c. The circular enclosed with each tube and box contains facts about Piles which everybody should know.

PARIS MEDICINE CO. Beaumont and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

Services In the Chapel

are always more appropriate, somehow. In the first place, the last services seem to call for the dignity and beauty of such surroundings. And then, there are always adequate seating facilities, suitable music, and other desired features available.

The use of the funeral chapel is today almost universal. It is the modern, and the better way.

PRICE FUNERAL HOME
"Distinctive Funeral Service"
3rd. & Buchanan

—PHONES—
HANAMO-126
FARMERS-37
MARYVILLE, MO.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 42; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion 25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less ... $1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address The Advertising Department, The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, Maryville, Missouri

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 1

THE FUNCTION

that the funeral director performs is a delicate one—a service hard to render, yet absolutely necessary. He must be thoughtful and considerate, systematic and thorough—a silent but competent manager.

CUMMINS & WRAY FUNERAL SERVICE

Hanamo 152 Farmers 81

PLANTS, FLOWERS, SEEDS 4

FOR SALE—Iowa 103 Seed Oats; timothy and clover hay. Mrs. E. J. Williams. Hanamo 227

MARYVILLE SEED HOUSE

Onion plants, fresh from grower, 200 for 25c; 1,000 for $1. Will have plenty of Frost-proof Cabbage, Tomato, and Sweetpotato plants. Use Sheepo Fertilizer, sack, $1.75. Garden and Farm seed at right prices.

The Old Reliable SMITH & BRANIGER

WE ARE NOT SELLING

horse-hide shoes, automobile tires, harness, seeds, or department store goods of any kind, on the air; but we are selling nursery stock in Maryville, to Northwest, Mo., farmers who want the best stock at prices that are right.

They trade at home because they are our satisfied customers; and because they are far sighted enough to know that this is sound business policy.

Murray Nurseries

PERSONALS 7

CALL HANAMO 4445 for skim milk, 15c gallon, 10c for half gallon; plain cottage cheese, 15c pound, creamed cottage, 20c pound, delivered.—Virgil Hartness.

PROFESSIONAL 8

TURNER

THE TAILOR

Suit and Extra Trousers, $40.

LLoyds Radio Shop

Specializes in radio supplies of all kinds and sells them cheaper.

E. E. LLOYD
Hanamo 6263 N. Main Street

G. B. ROSEBERRY

Agency Manager for Nodaway, Andrew and Holt Counties
AETNA LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Hanamo—287 Farmers—230
Maryville, Mo.

Read the Want Ads.

PROFESSIONAL 8

Dr. K. Sears

Deputy State Veterinary
Calls answered promptly day or night.
Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-97½

LOST 10

LOST—2 iron bed rails between Maryville and Sheridan.—Hanamo 4493 or Farmers 25, Maryville.

LOST—A pair of keys tied together with string.—Return to Democrat-Forum office.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

Some Good USED CAR VALUES

1—Buick Roadster.
1—Buick Touring.
1—Ford Touring.
1—Ford Truck, with Ruxtal axles, grain body and stock rack.

GEORGE MCMURRY
Buick Sales and Service.

GUARANTEED FORD USED CARS

1925—Coupe, Cord Tires.
1922 Coupe, extra good.
1924 Fordor Sedan.
1924 Touring.
1922 Touring.
1923 Runabout, winter top.
1922 One-Ton Truck, extra good.

BARMANN AUTO COMPANY

Maryville's Ford Agent For The Past 17 Years.

HUDSON ESSEX

1—1924 Fordor Sedan.
1—1924 Chevrolet Sedan.
1—1920 Mitchell Touring.
1—1923 Ford Touring.
1—Studebaker Touring.

HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Hudson Sales and Service
Kramer Garage

OUTSTANDING Used Car Values

3—Overland Tourings, late models.
2—Ford Tourings.
1—Ford Roadster.
2—Durant Tourings.
2—Used Trucks.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
Willys Overland Fine Motor Cars
Maryville, Mo.

Dodge Brothers

USED CARS AT LOWER PRICES

1—1925 Dodge Coupe, Balloon Tires.
1—1923 Ford Coupe.
1—1923—Star Coupe.
1—1923—Ford Touring.
1—1921 Oakland Six.

ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers
Sales and Service

CARS WASHED, REPAIRED 15

Auto Tops

Bad weather is no time for bad tops. The rainy season will soon be here. Have us do your automobile top work We will repair your old one, or make you a new one; in either case the price will be right.

Lanning Tire, Top, Paint and Varnish Co.
Main at First

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

WE ARE EXPERTS IN GUTTERING and TINNING

Call us for advice or estimates.

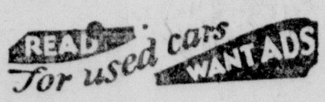
This is the time of year to do guttering for protection from spring rains.

If you are thinking of building consult us. Advice and estimates free.

We are agents for the Torrid Zone all steel furnace. The only furnace on the market with a 10 year guarantee.

LLOYD GEIST
312 North Walnut
Hanamo 183 Farmers 0-65

BLACKSMITH—Chas. Hilsabeck, 1122 East Jenkins Street. One block South of East End Bakery.



COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

Car Royalton Franklin County, Illinois, Lump Coal Just Arrived.
$8.75 to $9.00 per ton
No Soot or Clinkers. Burns to White Ash.

WM. EVERHART
Coal—Wood—Feed

Shoemaker-Bovard

Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.
WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY

INSURANCE 21

This is the season of the year for Wind Storms. How about your Tornado Insurance. We write all kinds of Insurance.

C. D. ALLEN
INSURANCE AGENCY.
119 East 4th Street.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

MOLER has taught barbering to thousands. He will train you under the most favorable conditions. Catalog free.—Moler Barber College, 544 Main Street, Kansas City.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

BARRED ROCK eggs, $3.50 per 100. Ringlet strain, dark mating; good layers.—Mrs. Marion Graham, Bedison. Phone, Maryville Route 5.

Single Comb WHITE LEGHORNS

Tom Barron Strain

$3 Per Hundred

The kind that doesn't know anything but to lay. Breeding stock from Ohio. The best flock of layers we have ever had. Telephone, write or come and see us. Eggs shipped C. O. D. We guarantee safe delivery.

MR. and MRS. D. N. HOSHOR
10 miles south of Maryville, on concrete.
Barnard, Mo.

FOR SALE—Purebred Barred Rock eggs for setting, $3.00 per hundred.—Mrs. Harve Walter, Farmers 914.

FOR SALE—3 incubators of standard makes; 500, 250 and 220-egg capacity. Fred Kemper, Graham, Mo.

PUREBRED Chicks, Buckeye hatched. Now $12.50 per 100. Leghorn, $11.00. Custom hatching.—Gray's Hatchery, 402 East 6th Street, Maryville, Mo.

FOR SALE—Single Comb Dark Leghorn eggs.—Mrs. Guy Aley, Farmers phone 31-19, Maryville.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—14 good farm mules, 3 to 6 years old; 2 horses.—R. G. Ringgold. Phone 13-64, Pickering.

FOR SALE—3 nice gilts; will farrow inside of two weeks.—John Graves, Farmers 76-12.

FOR SALE—Red cow, with heifer calf; good milker.—Josh Bliss, 722 East Second Street.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

We have all that is necessary in making your garden. Seeds, rakes, hoes, spades, etc.

RICHARDS & SON
South Side Square

USED

SLIGHTLY used Oil Stove, incubator, library table, dresser, wicker davenport, and rockers.

CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—Brand new garden cultivator; never been used.—Phone Hanamo 5579.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

FOR RENT—5-room apartment, with bath and sleeping porch; heated.—Hanamo 5510.

FARMS AND LANDS FOR RENT 41

FOR RENT—120 acres, half mile off pavement, 2 miles from city; 100 acres tillable, remainder pasture; plenty of water.—Hanamo 6695.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—One modern dwelling, 2 apartments, strictly modern, and one rooming house, furnished. — Chas. Hyslop.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house, has sewing room and reception hall. Desirable location.—Fred W. Smith, County Clerks office.

WANTED—Room and elderly person to care for child 6 years. Mother employed.—Hanamo 6342, after 7 evenings.

FOR RENT—Five room house on East Torrance Street.—Mrs. Mary Gookin.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—Two modern rooms furnished for light housekeeping at 716 East 1st Street; also garage.—Inquire this office.

Read the Want Ads.

WANTED—TO RENT 44

WANTED to rent, furnished house by June 1; West Side preferred.—Hanamo 5731.

FOR RENT—Four room house with lights; garage.—415 West 11th, Albena Lornson.

AUCTIONS — LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES 51

(1st Insertion March 19; last April 5).

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.

In compliance with section 11251, Revised Statutes of 1919, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of School District No. 97, County of Nodaway and state of Missouri, being the Maryville Public School District, that the annual school meeting of said school district will be held at the City hall, located in the basement of the Carnegie library building, Second and Buchanan streets, Maryville, Nodaway County, Missouri, on Tuesday the sixth day of April, 1926, commencing at seven o'clock A. M., and closing at six o'clock P. M., of that day, and among other things specified by law the following will be proposed and considered:

First, the election of two directors for the term of three years each.

Second, A proposition to increase the rate of taxation, for the maintenance of school and school purposes, six mills on the dollar of the assessed valuation of the district, in addition to the four mills provided by law.

By order of the Board.
L. C. COOK, President.
GEORGE P. WRIGHT, Sec'y.

Middle West Tours Easier This Year

Road Conditions Much Improved And States Are Awake To Value Of Year-Around Systems.

Chicago, March 31.—Touring in the middle west is going to be made easier this year as far as roads are concerned, according to a report to the United Press. A poll of states in this area show that more than $300,000,000 will be spent this year to improve highways.

Engineers are already at work laying out roads, contractors are making bids on construction and various clubs are pushing forward road improvement programs. Macadam, concrete and gravel are being laid out in order to turn the cow paths of yesterday into smooth roads for the rainy season.

Four states—Nebraska, Minnesota, Illinois and Indiana, have projects under way totaling $281,000,000. In addition to these, Missouri, Michigan and Wisconsin all have road improvements under way which will bring the total over the three million mark.

Missouri for the first time in many years is beginning to be on a level with sister states in the matter of roads. Heretofore, motorists have been warned to avoid the Show-me-state, because of impassable roads in the wet season. This year, however, motorists will find one complete highway across Missouri—from Kansas City to St. Louis, and strips of concrete and gravel laid and being laid all over the state.

No More Than One Chance in 2 Thousand

By Joseph S. Wasney

Washington, March 31 (United Press).—Patrons of bootleggers have only one chance in two thousand to get genuine liquor for their thirst.

Dr. W. V. Linder, chemist of the prohibition unit, told the United Press that dry agents have not made a seizure of pre-Volstead liquor from bootleggers during the last six months. Whiskey seized resembles the genuine perfectly that the average purchaser can not tell the fake from the genuine. Even corn liquor with coloring and flavoring extracts is being sold as scotch and rye."

Dr. Linder said that "white lightning" is usually made from corn mash but the moonshiners have been in such a hurry to get their products ready for market that they recently have been throwing in grape skins, apple rinds, and other particles of fruit in order to hasten fermentation.

"Two-thirds of the gin sold in America is made out of redistilled denatured alcohol," he added. "Much of this gin is deadly poisonous as the manufacturers haven't take the time to purify their product by fully denaturing the alcohol."

"Bootleggers are cutting the genuine supplies smuggled into the country with grain alcohol and redistilled denatured alcohol," Dr. Linder said. "Much of the alcohol used for cutting contains poisons.

"The liquor supplied by bootleggers is getting poorer and poorer in quality. Moonshine is not aged and therefore contains poisons. The chemistry department has not tested a genuine sample of liquor in the last six months."

Drug stores are the only places where genuine liquor is obtainable, Dr. Linder said. Bootleggers smuggle in barrels of liquor but each barrel of "genuine stuff" makes at least ten barrels of their concoctions.

"The liquors are being sold on the markets today are colored with coal tar dyes, carmel coloring, and prune juice," he said. "They are fixed up so per-

Excavations Disclose Ancient Russian City

Moscow—Ruins of the ancient 12th-century city of Tschesilow—at one time Moscow's rival for the position of metropolis of Russia—have been found and the site which has long been a matter of historical uncertainty has been definitely placed on the banks of the Okar river about 70 miles south of Moscow.

In the immediate neighborhood have also been found perhaps the most remarkable archeological remains in Russia.—dug-outs containing articles evidently dating from the 4th and 5th centuries B. C. Among them are glass ornaments, armlets, iron arrows and combs.

Young Star

Presenting Melvin Ott, 17-year-old New Orleans high school boy, whom Manager McGraw of the Giants has picked as a most promising player. He's a catcher "by trade," but McGraw has been so impressed with his hitting and fielding ability he intends to develop the youngster into an outfielder.

Perfect Game

Presenting Charlie Reinlie of Racine, Wis., who stepped into the bowling hall of prominence when he rolled a 300 game at the American Bowling Congress tournament, Toledo recently. Reinlie's effort equaled the perfect game mark set 13 years ago by William J. Knox of Philadelphia. Knox, oddly enough, also made his record score at Toledo

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 4,000; market steady to 15 cents higher.

Top $12.75; bulk $11.25 to $12.35.

Cattle

Receipts 500; market steady to strong.

Bulk of steers $8.25 to $9.25.
Cows and heifers $3.50 to $9.
Calves $5 to $10.
Stockers and feeders $6.25 to $8.50.
Top $10.50.

Sheep

Receipts 3,000; market strong.
Lambs $11.50 to $12.50.
Ewes $7 to $8.50.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

Cattle

Receipts 2,500; market 10 to 25 cents higher.

Hogs

Receipts 9,500; market 25 to 50 cents higher.

Sheep

Receipts 250; market about steady.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Cattle

Receipts 6,000; market 10c to 20c up.

Hogs

Receipts 10,000; market steady.

Sheep.

Receipts 6,000; market steady.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs

Receipts 10,000; market 25c to 40c up.

Cattle

Receipts 6,000; market strong; higher.

Sheep

Receipts 10,000; market strong.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Hogs

Receipts 5,000; market 10c to 15c up.

Bulk, $11.35 to $12.60.
Heavies, $11 to $11.75.
Butchers, $11.75 to $12.65.
Lights, $12.60 to $12.85.
Pigs, $13.25 to $14.

Cattle

Receipts 4,000; market strong to 15c up.

Prime fed steers, $10 to $10.50.
Dressed beef steers, $7.65 to $10.
Western steers, $7.85 to $10.
Southern steers, $7 to $9.50.
Cows, $3.50 to $8.
Heifers, $3.50 to $9.50.
Stockers and feeders, $6.50 to $9.50.
Bulls, $4.25 to $6.25.
Calves, $5.50 to $11.50.

Sheep

Receipts 8,000; market steady.

Spring lambs, $14 to $16.
Yearlings, $9.50 to $10.50.
Ewes, $7.50 to $8.75.
Wethers, $8.50 to $9.50.
Stockers and feeders, $12.25 to $12.50.

Chicago Grain Table.

	open	high	low	close
WHEAT—				
Old				
May	$1.59¼	$1.60⅜	$1.57	$1.57
New				
May	$1.60	$1.61¾	$1.58	$1.58¼
July	$1.37½	$1.38½	$1.37⅜	$1.34⅜
Sept.	$1.32½	$1.33¼	$1.30½	$1.30⅝
CORN—				
May	$ .73¼	$ .74⅛	$ .73¼	$ .73⅝
July	$ .77½	$ .77⅜	$ .77¼	$ .77¼
Sept.	$ .79½	$ .79⅜	$ .79¼	$ .79¼

Chicago Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 2 red, $1.35.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 71c to 72½c; No. 4 yellow, 66c to 68c; No. 3 mixed, 71c; No. 4 mixed, 66c to 68c; No. 5 mixed, 64c to 65½c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 42¼c; No. 3 white, 41½c to 42c.

HAY—Timothy, $6 to $7; clover, $28 to $32.

BARLEY—52c to 74c.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—27 cars; hard 1c higher; red, unchanged; No. 2 hard, $1.54 to $1.61; No. 3 hard, $1.53 to $1.59; No. 2 red, $1.62 to $1.63; No. 3 red, $1.60 to $1.62.

CORN—24 cars; market unchanged to ½c higher; No. 2 mixed, 67c to 68½c; No. 3 mixed, 64c to 66½c; No. 2 yellow, 68½c to 70c; No. 2 white, 67c to 68c.

OATS—8 cars; market unchanged to ½c higher; No. 2 red, 41c to 42c.

RYE—No. 2, 75c to 76c.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $12 to $13; timothy, No. 1, $20 to $20.50; alfalfa, choice, $24 to $25.

Eggs, 26½c; selected, 30c to 31c; butter, 42c to 43c; packing, 26c; hens, 25½c; turkeys and young toms, 34c; broilers, 43c; ducks, 31c; geese, 14c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, March 31. — Grain prices closed irregular on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

Wheat was unsettled throughout the session and unduly susceptible to price fluctuations but all deliveries closed sharply under the previous final figure. Soon after the opening, good buying set in and this for the most part was accredited to fallen accounts. This demand sent prices soaring rapidly to a point where they were from 2 to 2 1-8 cents above yesterday's close. When May new reached $1.61¾, however, profit taking set in and as the market lacked sufficient strength to weather the liquidation, prices immediately began to drop.

Cash markets here and other points were lower while the seaboard reported poor export business.

Good buying by local shorts enabled the corn market to close higher. The trend of this grain continued upward despite weakness in wheat.

Oats jumped out of its rut to close higher. Although the price trend was upward, this pit was devoid of any particular features.

Provisions closed higher.

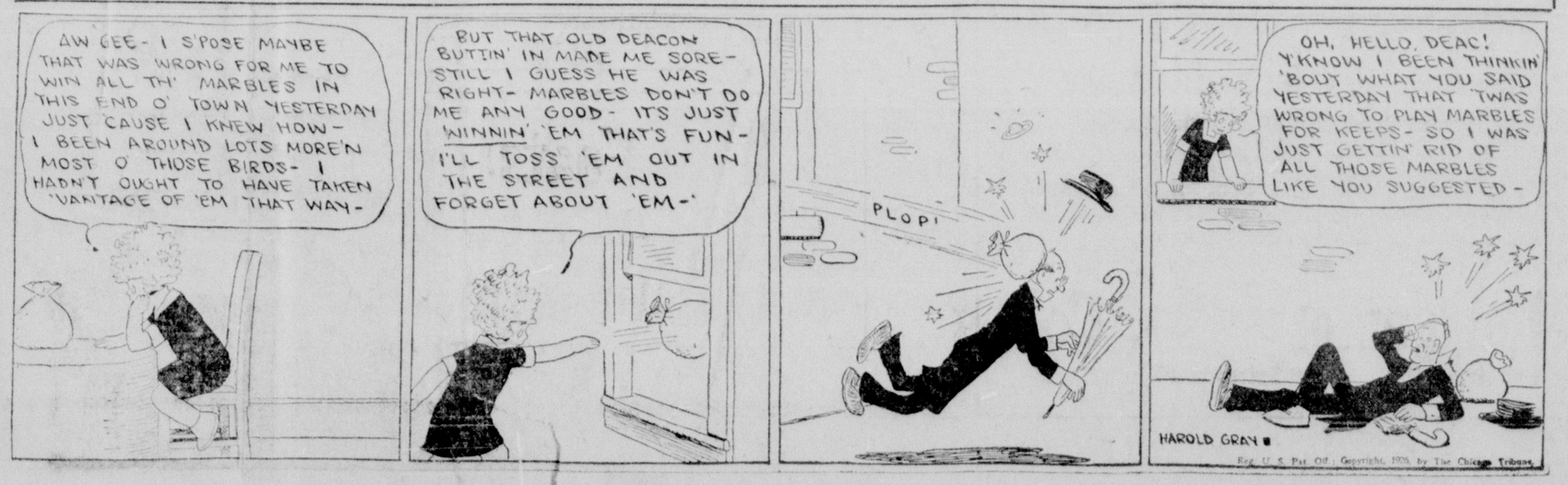
LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per doz.	23c
Cream, per lb.	36c
Hens, per lb.	20c
Light Hens, per lb.	16c
Geese, per lb.	10c
Hides, per lb.	5c
Cocks, per lb.	10c
Ducks, per lb	15c

New Pension System Considered in Japan

Tokyo—An old age pension scheme to be operated through the savings department of the post-office, has been worked out by the Minister of Communications, to be submitted this month to the Diet for approval. Anyone may become a pensioner after fifty years of age, either by depositing a lump sum in the postal savings bank or by paying an annual premium, the amounts for persons living to a normal age working out at a little over the ordinary bank rate of interest for savings accounts. Under the percentage table, a person aged 30, by depositing $250 and leaving it on deposit, would receive an annual pension of $50 a year for life after reaching the age of 50.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: A Striking Idea


AW GEE- I S'POSE MAYBE THAT WAS WRONG FOR ME TO WIN ALL TH' MARBLES IN THIS END O' TOWN YESTERDAY JUST 'CAUSE I KNEW HOW- I BEEN AROUND LOTS MORE'N MOST O' THOSE BIRDS- I HADN'T OUGHT TO HAVE TAKEN 'VANTAGE OF 'EM THAT WAY-
BUT THAT OLD DEACON BUTTIN' IN MADE ME SORE- STILL I GUESS HE WAS RIGHT- MARBLES DON'T DO ME ANY GOOD- IT'S JUST 'WINNIN' 'EM THAT'S FUN- I'LL TOSS 'EM OUT IN THE STREET AND FORGET ABOUT 'EM-'
PLOP!
OH, HELLO, DEAC! Y'KNOW I BEEN THINKIN' 'BOUT WHAT YOU SAID YESTERDAY THAT 'TWAS WRONG TO PLAY MARBLES FOR KEEPS- SO I WAS JUST GETTIN' RID OF ALL THOSE MARBLES LIKE YOU SUGGESTED-
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.

Hosmer's Stock Sale

STAR PAVILION

Maryville,

Saturday, April 3

SPECIAL NO. 1—15 head of horses, mares, mules and colts.

SPECIAL NO. 2—4 head of Shetland ponies, two of them are broke gentle for children.

SPECIAL NO. 3—9 head of pure bred Spotted Pol-and-China gilts (good ones). Listed by M. M. Pollard, Barnard.

SPECIAL NO. 4—12 head of bred gilts, listed by Cris Bowman.

There will be 30 to 40 horses and mules of all kinds, 30 head of brood sows and gilts, 75 to 100 stock hogs. Some stock cattle and some good milk cows.

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO SELL?

At your service.

R. P. Hosmer

"THE AUCTIONEER."

REMEMBERS A SNOW OF 1891

MRS. JOHN MOREHOUSE SAYS PRESENT WEATHER IS NOTHING.

FROM NORTH CAROLINA

Coming With Brothers and Sisters From "Sunny Southland," She Arrived at Quitman Amid Deep Drifts.

The snow which has visited Nodaway County this week reminded Mrs. John Morehouse, of the Good Hope vicinity, near Hopkins, of another snow which fell on April 3, 1891.

"Well do I remember thirty-five years ago Monday night, when six brothers and sisters of us left old North Carolina," Mrs. Morehouse says. "The stars were shining brightly and the weather was fine. There we ate our last dinner with our grandparents and they had on the table new onions, lettuce, radishes and peas, from their own garden.

"We arrived in Quitman, Mo., on Friday afternoon, April 3. The ground was covered with a deep snow and everything was frozen as hard as rocks. The roads were almost impassable with a team and lumber wagon. Great drifts of snow lay in every direction, with fences entirely covered in places and people going through fields to avoid big snowdrifts and deep ruts in the roads. It was quite a sudden change from the 'sunny southland to the frozen north,' as the Jones' called it."

Henry Field predicted an early spring while, according to Mrs. Morehouse, Hicks' predictions are to the opposite.

"Hicks seems to be right," Mrs. Morehouse commented, as the winter weather continued to come in sheets.

Farmers Trust Co. in Present Home Nine Years Today

The Farmers Trust Co., is having a birthday party today. Nine years ago the bank moved into its present location, and the anniversary of the event is being celebrated today. As has been custom on each anniversary, Mrs. Rodney F. Hamblin sent a number of potted flowers to the bank today.

Officials and employes of the bank and a few guests were served refreshments of ice cream and cake from 2 to 3 o'clock this afternoon, by Charles Martin, who has been connected with the bank in a janitorial capacity for a number of years.

Charley usually is far down the list of employes of the bank, but today he owns the institution. Such is always the case when one of his celebrated dinners or an event of refreshments is on the program. This afternoon, Charley served vanilla ice cream a la Martin, covered with crushed pineapple, and angelfood cake. The cake boasted of nine large candles.

G. L. Wilfley, W. C. Pierce, A. K. Frank, W. H. Allen, H. D. Snyder, and Miss Nora Ritze are the only persons now connected with the bank who were with the institution when it moved into its present location.

Officers and employes of the bank who were Martin's guests in the dining room of the bank this afternoon were: Mr. Wilfley, Mr. Pierce, Mr. Frank, Mr. Allen, Mr. Snyder, Miss Ritze, Misses Ada and Jessie Fisher, Mrs. Murray Welling, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Curnutt, [illegible] F. Phares, C. D. Bellows, G. R. Ellis, M. S. Hamilton, W. N. Deatherage, [illegible]mard Bosch, Philip Simpich, Boyd [illegible], Kenneth Lawrence, M. L. Gray [illegible] M. M. Curnutt.

[illegible]ditional guests were: Mrs. George [illegible]lfley, Mrs. A. K. Frank, Mrs. R. [illegible]Hamblin, Mrs. W. C. Chaves and [illegible]aughter, Betty, Mrs. Mary Phares, and Mrs. C. D. Bellows.

NEWMAN CLUB MUSICAL
Wednesday, April 4
8 p. m.
COLLEGE
Auditorium
General admission 50c.
Admission for high school, College students and faculty, 35c.
Seats may be reserved at Kuchs Brothers
Tuesday, April 6.

FRYER WARNS OF PNEUMONIA

DISEASE FLOURISHES IN THIS KIND OF WEATHER.

STRESSES PRECAUTION

Nodaway County Health Officer Tells Of Disease and Give Advice Concerning It.

BEWARE—PNEUMONIA!

This was the warning sent out today from the office of Dr. C. P. Fryer, county health officer. "This is pneumonia weather," Dr. Fryer said, "and everyone should be as careful as possible to avoid this disease which snuffs out lives so rapidly this time of year."

Dr. Fryer said that in weather such as this pneumonia is contracted easily, particularly among children. He advised that everyone take precaution about keeping his feet dry. School children particularly, are liable to catch a slight cold in weather such as is being experienced today. These colds develop rapidly into pneumonia.

"Keep Your Feet Dry."

Dr. Fryer said that one of the best ways to check the disease is to change shoes and stockings immediately after coming in from walking in the snow and slush. Warm, dry feet are healthy. Cold, damp ones are not.

Dr. Fryer is starting a campaign to cut down the disease in this county. He has asked that parents co-operate to the fullest extent.

In speaking of the disease, its extent, and what to do in case it is contracted, Dr. Fryer said:

"Many people dread consumption or tuberculosis, and much is being done to fight the disease. Yet almost as many people die each year from pneumonia as from consumption. Pneumonia is so serious that one person out of every five who gets the disease dies. In the United States and Canada about 150,000 persons die each year from pneumonia, and this means that about 750,000 have it each year. A person who gets pneumonia is usually unable to work for several weeks. Pneumonia often leaves people, who recover, with weak hearts and lungs. It is a dangerous disease.

Caused By Special Germs.

"Pneumonia is an inflammation of the lungs. It is caused by special kinds of germs. These germs are present in the discharges from the throats and noses of most people. The germs from people sick with this disease are more likely to cause pneumonia than are the germs from the mouths of well people. But there is danger from any of these germs, especially since they at times also cause colds and bronchitis. It is well to be careful not to spread these germs at any time or to any person.

"Pneumonia usually starts with a severe shaking chill, great prostration, loss of appetite, a heavy sensation in the chest, generally made worse by coughing or breathing, and, in a few hours, by bloody spit. Sometimes there is no chill nor pain in the chest, but only rapid breathing and blueness of the lips. If you have any of these signs of pneumonia, go to bed at once, and call the doctor. Do not take aspirin or other cough or "cold" medicines, until the doctor tells you to.

"Get To Bed At Once."

"The main thing is to get to bed as soon as possible. Once in bed, stay there. Send for the doctor. People with pneumonia who stay up too long generally die.

"Pneumonia is spread by coughing, sneezing, spitting, or handling articles soiled by discharges from the nose and throat. Pneumonia sometimes follows measles, whooping cough, influenza or grippe, childbirth, irritation from gases, dust and chemical fumes, severe injuries, operations performed with ether or chloroform, overwork, lack of sleep and exercise, excessive smoking, exposure, sudden changes in ways of living and breathing bad air."

Electric Theatre
Matinee at 3:00. Night 7:30 and 9:00
Admission 15c and 40c.

TONIGHT is the last night to see
"Behind the Front"
with Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton.
The Sunny Side of the War. One continuous laugh from title to the end. Do not pass up the opportunity of seeing this wonderful comedy.

Thursday and Friday, April 1 and 2—

THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF" with VIRGINIA VALLI

America's leading male screen star, Thomas Meighan plus America's foremost story writer—Booth Tarkington equals the 100% picture

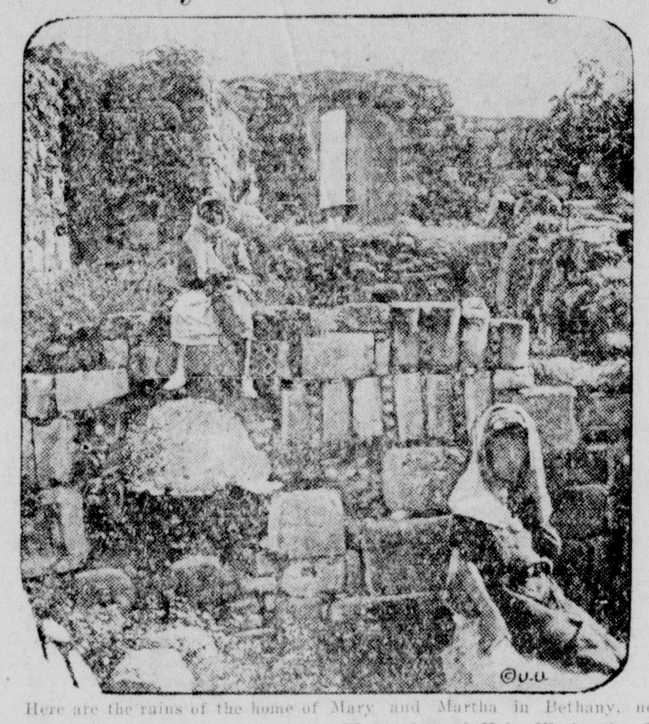
Lost! A man's honor, a town's trust, a girl's love. And then he found himself and won them back. Also a two reel comedy.

Al St. John in "THE IRON MULE"

Admission: Children 10c, adults 35c.

Saturday, April 3 — Richard Dix in "THE LUCKY DEVIL." Dare-devil Dix in the comedy cyclone of the season. A Paramount picture.

Christ Visited in This Home On Holy Week Wednesday



Here are the ruins of the home of Mary and Martha in Bethany, near Jerusalem, whither Christ retired on Wednesday of Holy Week—the day before he returned to Jerusalem for The Last Supper.

Maryville Lodge No. 165
A. F. & A. M.
Special Communication
TONIGHT at 7:30.
Work in First Degree.
Martin Lewis, Jr., W. M.
Fred Smith, Sec'y.

Many Vote Wet But Drink "Nary a Nip"

Congressman Celler Says Straw Vote Will Eventually Break Camel's Back—Gets Dry Speech.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART.
NEA Service Writer.

Washington—Even as there are a number of national lawmakers who "vote dry and drink wet," so are there quite a few who vote wet and drink nothing whatever—that is, no "licker."

Senator Edwards, for instance, than whom there is no wetter, as to other people, totally abstains, so far as he, personally, is concerned.

Congressman John Philip Hill, wet leader in the lower house, drinks his own home brew, to be sure, but maintains it's "non-intoxicating in fact."

Congresswoman Kahn, mentioned as Hill's successor at the wet bloc's head, if Hill goes to the Senate, doesn't know enough about the taste of "the stuff" to define what's intoxicating and what isn't.

Now comes Congressman Celler, right in the midst of a wet speech, with the news that he doesn't "touch anything," either.

* * *

Celler was discussing the NEA Service straw vote on prohibition. He dissented from the drys' expressed opinion that straw votes don't mean anything. "It was the straw that's going to break the camel's back," he insisted.

"Now let's have a dry speech," urged Congressman Dickinson, as Celler finished.

Up rose Congressman Collier. "You shall have one," he promised. "I am going to discuss the difference between the revenue act of 1924 and the present act of 1926. If you don't find it the dryest talk you ever listened to you're hard to satisfy."

Read the Want Ads.

Westport Wins First National Tourney Tilt

Kansas City Team Defeats Point Pleasant, W. Va., Team in 44-26 Basketball Game.

Chicago, March 31—Westport high school of Kansas City, Missouri state champions, scored one of the biggest victories of the initial round of the national interscholastic basketball tournament at the University of Chicago yesterday, sinking the strong Point Pleasant, W. Va., team, 44 to 26. The Brady and Mrs. M. J. Lavelle. Missourians assumed the lead near the start of the tilt, when Capt. Harry Welsh, one of the stars in the 1925 national tourney, sank three short ones in a row. Thereafter Westport never was headed.

Westport's next game will be played at 8 o'clock tonight, the Kansas City quintet being scheduled to meet the Scott County, Mississippi, five in the second round.

Miss Bessie Burgman of Casper, Wyo., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Emma

Let's Go

This agency is now ready to write your INSURANCE for your Farm, Live Stock, Hay, Grain, Hail, Automobile, Household Goods, Dwellings, Store Buildings and stocks of Merchandise, Automobile Liability and Property Damage, Liability Insurance of all kinds on anything, Parcel Post, Surety Bonds, Bonds of other sorts, Plate Glass, Casualty Insurance of various kinds, Accident and Health Insurance, Life Insurance in all Forms, Contractors and Builders forms and furthermore, if it is insurable we have the necessary blanks to get it for you.

We will still represent the same companies as the former agency, and hope to render this community the same Insurance service as in the past.

R. P. Hosmer, Lloyd B. Heifner, Roscoe R. Heifner.

HEIFNER HOSMER
Insurance Agency
Hanamo 550. Farmers 316.
Room 5 over Townsend's, Maryville, Mo.
We Write All Kinds of Insurance.

Your Easter Hat
FREE
If it rains
EASTER DAY
One-Tenth of An Inch Between
11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

If you "Strut your stuff" with one of our hats in the Easter Prom we know you'd hate to have that fine hat spoiled by the rain. So, just as an advertising feature, we will refund the full purchase price on every hat sold from

Friday Morning Until Easter Morning

If it rains One-Tenth of an inch between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Note: Change of time has been made in hours. Yesterday's ad had the time 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. It should have read 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Montgomery Clo. Co.
Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

GRAHAMS
Dept. Store - "All Sorts of Things"

Visit the Ready-To-Wear Department
A Remarkable Presentation of Spring's Newest
FROCKS
New Materials Fashion These Frocks.
Sizes for Misses 16 to 20 Women's 36 to 44.

For the women or miss who demands the best for the best for the price she wishes to pay —They're unmatchable values at

$9.90
$12.90
$14.90

Graceful flares in smart youthful types — new styles fashioned of rich silks in new colorings—an unusual collection.

Every DRESS
Every COAT

Shown here is a new creation of the new spring season.

NEW BROCADED DRESSES
Just in
$6.48

New Coats
Smart new styles for street, for sport or for dress, unmatchably superior values. Priced at
$9.90 $16.50 $24.90